Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1937. THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

SIGHT WRECKAGE OF PLANE

M'REYNOLDS FOR THE CONSTITUTION AS IT'S WRITTEN

"Not Whittled Away by Tenuous Reasoning," Says in His Dissent.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Justice McReynolds departed from the prepared text of his dissenting opinion in a supreme court minor case to assert that "We believe in the constitution as written and not whitted away at tenuous reasoning."

McReynolds' remarks as of significance in the light of the present judiciary controversy, were presented in a dissent to a majority ruling which approved a District of Columbia statute which provides for trial without jury of certain petty offenders.

Justice Pierce Butler joined McReynolds in the dissent which was virtually the only business of the court decision day.

The expected supreme court decision on constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act was not presented. Next Monday is now the earliest date at which the Wagner opinion can be announced.

The Georgia Power company lost its plea for supreme court aid in its fight against the extension of TVA power distribution facilities into its area in Georgia. The court denied a request by the company to stay an injunction order which prevents the company from pressing a federal court suit started in Tennessee, seeking to halt the TVA invasion of the Georgia company's field.

The order was issued in a complex proceeding which involved a conflict between two federal district courts, one in Georgia and one in Tennessee.

By the Associated Press.

Action was postponed by the justices on an appeal filed by Angelo Herndon, Cincinnati communist organizer, seeking to escape a penitentiary sentence imposed by Georgia courts under an antiinsurrection law enacted during reconstruction days.

The court refused to review another challenge of the Wagner labor act, filed by the Marathon Electric Manufacturing company of Wisconsin.

FACTORY WORKERS CALLED TO LABORS

Early Settlement Predicted at Lansing and Flint—Murphy Hopeful.

By The Associated Press.

Shrill blasts of automobile factory whistles called thousands of men back to their jobs. The labor picture was especially bright at Lansing and Flint, Mich., where officials predicted an early settlement of strike troubles in the automobile industry.

Approximately 15,000 in nine Chevrolet plants at Flint went back to machines and assembly lines, while 2,200 were to take up their jobs in a Ford plant at Kansas City.

A large army of soft coal mine workers went back to the pits. The Appalachian contract agreement reached Friday directly concerned 300,000 miners. In Alabama, 20,000 union miners remained idle.

Gov. Murphy was steering the Chrysler strike conference, affecting more than 60,000 workers, toward a settlement. Murphy said: "I can't fix the day or hour, but I believe it will be soon."

Declaring there was "nothing to indicate further serious trouble," Murphy planned "in the next day or two" to confer with representatives of the other automobile labor controversies in Michigan," particularly those concerned in the Hudson and Reo strikes." Mem-

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By Irvin S. Cobb

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—After we've spent billions in government subsidies trying to bunid up a proper merchant fleet of our own, it's just a trifle disconcerting to read that, among the six nations leading in maritime shipping, the United States still ranks thurd in gross tonnage, fifth in ships having a speed of 12 knots or better, and last in ships built within the past ten years.

But, altho Los Angeles is a great port, we have no time right now to pester about a comparatively trivial thing such as the threatened vanishment of the American flague from the seven seas—not while we're still so uncertain about who will have the leading parts in "Gone With the Wind." To date nearly every lady in the movie colony has been suggested for Scarlett O'Hara except Mae West and Jane Withers, and as for Rhett Butler—well, it may yet be necessary to cast that role as a whole minstrel first part, with an interlocutor and six endmen.

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ALCOHOL NOT A STIMULANT

Surgeon Scoffs at Theory It Protects From Colds.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A government surgeon scoffed at popular beliefs that liquor stimulates, protects from cold weather, or wards off the effects of snake bite. Dr. R. R. Spencer, senior surgeon in the U. S. health service, hastened to explain:

"I'm not a prohibitionist and these statements are not results of my own research. They are offered as a correlation of results of experiments in the United States and England during the past few years. Alcohol is not a stimulant to the nervous system, but a depressant even in small amounts," Dr. Spencer declared. "When a person is under the influence of alcohol he or she is less keenly aware of environment, and muscular skill and co-ordination are perceptibly decreased. However, subjective feelings are improved and there is increased contentment and satisfaction with oneself."

The ability to learn and to memorize are reduced and "thinking becomes fuzzy," Dr. Spencer contended. "Mental activity is clumsy, similar to the clumsiness of both hands and feet, and, contrary to the belief of many writers and artists, there is no evidence that alcohol stimulates creative thinking."

LONG LIST SAFE CRACKING JOBS HERE ARE SOLVED

H. L. and H. A. Zenor, Iowa Convicts, Given 4 Year Prison Terms.

Harold L. Zenor, 32, and Harvey A. "Bud" Zenor, convict brothers from Madrid, Ia., were sentenced Monday morning by District Judge Chappell to serve four year terms

H. L. Zenor. H. A. Zenor.

in the penitentiary for possessing burgalar tools.

The arrest of these two burglars in Lincoln last week brought to an end the bunt for the pair who are credited with at least nine safe jobs, or breakins, here. Careful workers who took pains to leave no fingerprints or clues, the men came here with two men and three women companions, for the announced purpose of cracking some more Lincoln safes.

Co. Atty. Towle told the court the facts of the case and pointed out that the police were lacking tangible evidence that would link them up with the crimes, in event of trial. The burglars tool possessions charge carries a one to five year term and Judge Chappell said he was making the four year sentence because the men had pleaded guilty and saved the state the expense of a trial.

The nine jobs that police credit to the Zenor brothers are.

Cobe Venner coal office, Feb 6 in which several hundred dollars was obtained

Coca Cola bottling works, 2120 G Feb 6, no money obtained

Lincoln Oil company office Jan 1 $30

Plymouth Congregational church, Jan. 18, $80.

Shogo Lithia bottling works, 1001 L, Dec 21, $321.

Grace M. E. church, 27th and R sts., Jan 4, $29.36

West Lincoln A. F. & A. M., Jan 29, nothing obtained.

Westminster Presbyterian church Sheridan and South, Jan 20, a small sum of money and four $100 bonds taken

Fred Yost Lumber company office 800 No 17th, Dec 30, nothing taken

Charges against the companions of the Zenor brothers will not be

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MAY CORN REGISTERS NEW 4 CENT ADVANCE

Soaring Cash Grain Prices Lead Futures Jump—U. S. Bonds Up.

CHICAGO. (AP). With corn for immediate delivery quoted at the highest prices in 17 years, corn for delivery in May shot up another 4 cents, the maximum gain permitted in one market session, to a fresh 12 year peak Monday. "Spot" corn was quoted above $1.40 a bushel, the highest in the cash market since 1920 when $2.17 was the peak. May corn soared to $1.33 1-8, which with the exception of $1.38 7-8 paid in 1925, also was the highest since 1920.

Wheat rose about a cent to new eight year peaks, with May up

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UNICAMERAL

HALF MILL LEVY GIVEN APPROVAL

State Building Fund for the Several Institutions Has Little Opposition.

After a short business session Monday afternoon the legislature adjourned until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

With perhaps not more than a half dozen negative votes, the legislature Monday advanced, in committee of the whole without record vote one of the major measures before it, bill No. 334, setting up a state building fund derived from the proceeds of a half-mill levy for the next two years for orderly and studied programs at institutions under management of the board of control, the university and the normal schools.

Based on the 1936 assessed valuation figures, as shown by Frank J. Brady, chairman of appropriations and friend of the bil, the half-mill would produce $1,030,417.50 annually or $2,060,835.17 for the biennium, total valuation being reckoned at $2,060,835,168. This would mean, on 1936 basis and on proposed distribution basis, the following amounts for the several groups for the two year period:.

Board of control	$1,030,417
University	721,292
State normals	309,125

As the bill was originally drawn 20 percent was allocated to the use of state normals, 40 percent to the state university and 40 percent to the state board of control for the 18 institutions under its supervision. Because of the pressing needs of buildings and repairs—the bill covers both—at the state hospitals and the feebleminded institute particularly, the committee amended the bil to give the board of control half of the proceeds of the levy, cutting the university to 35 percent and the normals to 15 percent. The bill also permits acceptance of federal building grants.

Diers said he would like to take care of the five armories for the national guard that need to be built at a cost of $155,000 at York, Beatrice, Fremont, Nebraska City and North Platte, where the state now rents buildings, but had no amendment ready. He deferred offering an amendment to the bill till it reaches special file.

Says Time Ripe.

Hall moved to advance the bill. He said the state had waited till the capitol was finished before taking up another special building levy proposal, but with the general state levy lower than in years the time is now ripe, especially because only for the next two years can there be assurance of federal moneys to aid

Carl Peterson said the legislature had inherited conditions that have grown so bad that immediate action is necessary. The number of patients needing state insane hospital care is larger than

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GOVERNMENT SOUGHT HUNDREDS DISMISSALS

Supreme Court Clerk Sends Letter on Subject to Senator Austin

WASHINGTON. (AP) Senator Austin (r., Vt.) produced a letter from the supreme court clerk which he said showed the government had sought many dismissals of appeals by the court which President Roosevelt has criticized

The senate judiciary committee heard Frank H. Sommer, dean of the New York university law school, denounce the measure as hostile to the spirit of the constitution. He proposed constitutional amendments instead.

The chief executive in his recent message to congress noted that during the last year the supreme court turned down all but 108 cases out of 803 applications in which the government was not the appellant.

Austin said the letter, from Charles Elmore Cropley, clerk of the court, showed that in 143 of the cases denied by the court, the attorney general had asked for the denials.

Leaders watched the four uncommitted committee members for any effect testimony by Sommer or by Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, might have. There were indications that these senators—O'Mahoney (d., Wyo.), McCarran (d., Nev.), Hatch (d., N. M.) and McGill (d., Kas.) hold the balance of power in the committee.

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILLS.

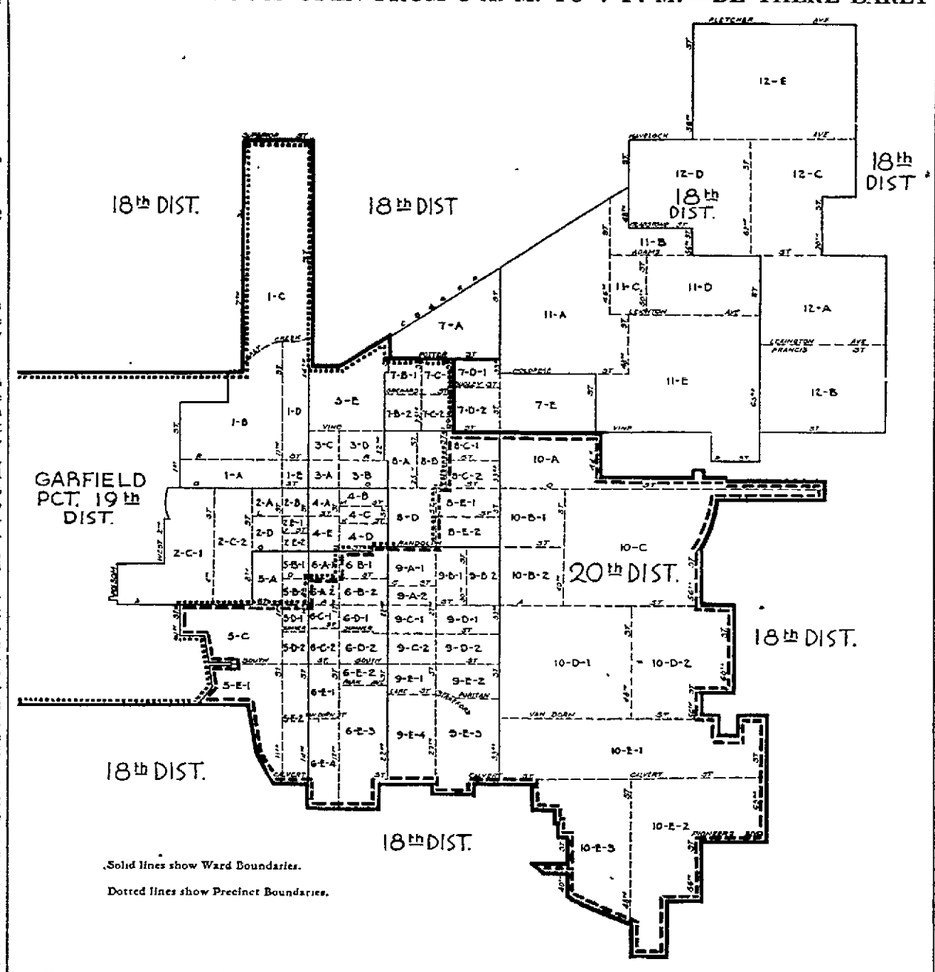
Three more legislative bills were signed into law by Gov. R. L. Cochran. They were:

Bill No. 104—Prescribing a sliding sale for inspecting nursery stock and strengthening the existing law.

Bill No. 266—Requiring precinct assessors to compile and assemble annual agricultural statistics in their precincts

Bill No. 537—To legalize the growing of hemp for manufacturing purposes.

VOTING PLACES IN LINCOLN FOR TUESDAY'S ELECTION; POLLS OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.—BE THERE EARLY



Polls open at 8 a. m. and close at 8 p. m.

First Ward.

Precinct:
A—City hall, 10th and O sts.
B—Hayward school 9th and New Hampshire.
C—Lincoln Heights M. E. church, 11th and Nelson.
D—Elmer E. Sides residence, 821 No 14th.
E—Grand hotel, 12th and Q sts

Second Ward.

Precinct:
A—Lincoln Welding company, 330 So. 10th st.
B—Lindell hotel, 13th and M sts.
C-1—Lebsack's hall, 4th and F sts.
C-2—Park school, 714 F st.
D—Court house 10th and J sts
E-1—Unitarian church basement, 12th and H sts
E-2—Unitarian church basement, 12th and H sts

Third Ward.

Precinct:
A—St. Mark's Reformed church, 1519 Q st
B—Street Department building, 19th and Q sts
C—Bancroft school, 14th and U sts., south entrance.
D—Austin Advertising Co., 504 No. 19th st.
E—Cushman Motor Works, 21st and W. sts.

Fourth Ward.

Precinct:
A—McKinley school, 15th and N sts, room 202, west entrance.
B—White Motor company, 1301 O st.
C—Basement U. B. church, 18th and M sts
D—Basement Wesley M. E. church, 18th and J sts
E—State Capitol, 15th and K sts., north entrance

Fifth Ward.

Precinct
A—Bohanan's garage, 946 D st
B-1—Engine house No. 3, 1225 F st.
B-2—Everett school, 11th and C St.
C—Calvary Evangelical church, 11th and Garfield sts
D-1—Calvary Evangelical church, 11th and Garfield sts
D-2—C. C. Knappel basement, 1245 Peach st.
E-1—Orthopedic hospital, 11th and South sts
E-2—United Brethren church, 2829 South 13th st.

Sixth Ward.

A-1—Capitol School building, south entrance F st., room 107
A-2—Trinity M. E. church, 16th and A sts.

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BANNING LETS OUT INSPECTOR ATKINS

Altercation Started Over Atkins Ordering Dosek Away From Desk.

Director Banning of the state department of agriculture, who was recently notified by the governor that his services in the department would cease at the close of the two year term, May 25, has himself notified his chief inspector, Floyd Atkins, that he had been wiped from the payroll of the department as of April 1. This follows what has been characterized as a somewhat turbulent scene in Banning's office several days prior to the announcement of the governor.

"And I didn't consult the governor about it," said Banning, commenting upon his ordering Atkins out of the office at the time of the controversy.

The trouble between Banning and his chief inspector came to a head a week ago Saturday when Banning said Atkins ordered Ed Dosek, who is preparing evidence for Banning in gasoline tax cases, away from his desk.

Banning said Atkins told him he wanted to put his feet on the desk and added "I told him there was plenty of room on the floor."

"Atkins got huffy." Banning continued. "So I grabbed a paper weight and told him to get out and not come back And I didn't consult the governor about it either. Atkins hasn't been in the office since that time and there is no pay voucher made out for him." Atkins was receiving $200 a month.

Some politicians who are still discussing the governor's action of

(Continued on Page 9.)

WELLWOOD'S OFFICE HERE

Nebraska PWA Head Office in Terminal Building.

OMAHA. (UP). Maj. Arthur Wellwood, who came here recently from Washington to head the power division of the Nebraska PWA, will remove his offices to Lincoln within a day or two, he announced. His new headquarters will be in the Terminal building

Wellwood, who returned from North Platte where he aided in the investigation of a second break in the siphon canal near Paxton said nothing definite had been uncovered as to its cause. He was reasonably certain, however, that fears of Platte Valley project directors that dynamite had been used would prove erroneous.

BUCHOLZ NEW SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

LOUIS BUCHOLZ

W. B. BANNING

A. P. photo.

Louis Bucholz, for the past four years a commissioner of Richardson county, is the newly appointed director of the state department of agriculture, succeeding W. B. Banning of Union. His salary is $3,200 a year for a term of two years. He is a democrat, a farmer and a successful grower of purebred livestock.

STATE CLAIMS RIGHT TO PRORATE WATERS

Supreme Court Hears Three Sided Argument on Owners' Rights.

Attorneys for both sides in a case recently decided by the supreme court were before that tribunal Monday asking for a rehearing, with the attorney general as a friend urging it to stand by its decision. The case has twice been before the high court. It is an action by Peter Vonburg and a number of other owners of lands that were among the first in western Nebraska to use irrigation against the farmers irrigation district.

In both cases the court held that these early irrigators acquired vested rights that cannot be taken away from them, but they protest because the court limited them to three second-feet per year, when beneficial use might require more. The irrigation district contends that the court erred in holding that one who had a vested right to use of water on one tract may transfer the right to another, and also contend that to give priority to any irrigator would deprive others, in times of shortage, of water they need

The state contends that the

(Continued on Page 9.)

FAREWELL TO D, X, BIBLE

Monday Morning Quarterbacks Honor Coach.

Monday Morning Quarterbacks of the University club, in "extraordinary session" bade farewell officially to Coach Bible Monday at a luncheon, and named Major Biff Jones to membership with appropriate ceremonies conducted by Howard Wilson, assisted by Bill Day and John Bentley Al DuTeau presided.

John Curtiss made the presentation of a desk set, upon which was inscribed Coach Bible's record while at Nebraska, and a book containing the signatures of the club members.

MONEY PAID TO TREASURER

Sheriff Turns Over $3,705 in Taxes Collected.

Sixth payment of 1935 delinquent personal taxes collected by Sheriff Hensel's office since last October, in the sum of $3,705.23, was paid to County Treasurer Berg Monday. The six payments amount to approximately $25,000. Many persons have taken advantage of the new law which cancels back interest on delinquent taxes. The taxes begin drawing 7 percent interest from the date the bill was passed however and those making payments now will save in future interest, Sheriff Hensel pointed out.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Partly cloudy and rising temperature tonight and Tuesday. Lowest temperature tonight above freezing.

For Nebraska: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature tonight; and in east and south central portions Tuesday.

Tuesday sun rises 6:08 a. m. Sets 6:56 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Sun.)	35	3 a. m.	30
4 p. m.	35	4 a. m.	29
5 p. m.	34	5 a. m.	29
6 p. m.	34	6 a. m.	29
7 p. m.	34	7 a. m.	27
8 p. m.	33	8 a. m.	30
9 p. m.	32	9 a. m.	30
10 p. m.	31	10 a. m.	34
11 p. m.	31	11 a. m.	37
12 p. m.	31	12 a. m.	40
1 a. m. (Mon.)	30	1 p. m.	44
2 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	46

At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 29, wet bulb 26; relative humidity 68.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 41, wet bulb 35; relative humidity 54.

Total wind movement 312; average per hour 13.

Highest temperature a year ago 35.

Lowest temperature a year ago 24.

WANTS THE CCC MADE PERMANENT PART OF RELIEF

He Withstands Congressional Pressure for More Than 300,000 Enrolment.

Text of president's CCC message is on page 6.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt recommended that the civilian conservation corps be made a permanent part of the federal recovery and relief program.

In a special message Mr. Roosevelt set the maximum enrolment of CCC youths at 300,000, together with 10,000 Indians and 5,000 enrollees in U. S. territories and insular possessions.

In setting that figure for corps enrolment, the president withstood congressional pressure for increased CCC personnel.

"To go beyond this number at this time," he said, ".... the additional cost would seriously affect the financial position of the treasury."

Monday is the fourth anniversary of the date he established CCC by executive order.

Cost of maintaining about 300,000 CCC youths will be $300,000,000 for the 1938 fiscal year.

In addition to stating that cost of caring for more men in camps would affect the U. S. treasury, Mr. Roosevelt said "to go beyond this number (300,000) at this time would open new and difficult classifications of enrolment."

The president's message lauded the work of CCC camps.

LAUGHLIN TURNS DOWN EPPLEY HOTELS OFFER

Attorney Says Should Not Be Favored Over Other Tax Payers.

City Attorney Laughlin advised the council Monday that he had turned down a proposition by attorneys for the Eppley Hotels company to enter into an agreement whereby the company would take advantage of L. B. No. 1, delinquent tax bill, and pay its delinquent taxes, less interest, but pending litigation on the matter would be continued. Laughlin said the attorneys further suggested that if the courts should hold the city is not entitled to collect the taxes, the city would repay the company without interest.

In an injunction suit brought in district court by the hotel company to prevent collection of delinquent taxes on the Lincoln and Capital hotels and the Lincoln hotel garage, the city won and the company is now taking an appeal Laughlin indicated that he is getting prepared to press for foreclosure.

He stated that he can see no reason why the hotel company should be favored over other taxpayers and be allowed to eat its cake and have it too, by taking advantage of Bill No. 1 and then continuing its legal fight.

Laughlin also stated that if the company pays its county taxes (which the company did Monday, subject to the outcome of the city suit), the city tax lien becomes "sole first and paramount and surely the Lincoln and Capital hotel properties are worth the 40 odd thousand dollars of our city tax lien and will bring the said amount on sale."

TO PRINT NEW LAWS.

In committee of the whole Monday afternoon the legislature advanced to third reading Bill No 216, which provides for the publication of a cumulative supplement, that will include all laws passed since the last compilation of the statutes, without expense to the state. The clerk of the supreme court is to choose a compiler, and the publisher will be allowed to sel them at a reasonable profit, after supplementing one copy to each state department or bureau A minimum price of $10 is fixed.

No one has yet introduced the governor's bonding bills.

PLANE WITH 8 ABOARD MISSING SINCE SATURDAY

Douglas Transport Liner Crashed in Mountains Near Greer, Ariz.

GALLUP, N. M. (AP). The sheriff's office at St. John's Ariz., reported the wreckage of an airplane had been found a mile and a half from Alpine, 60 miles from there.

Searchers for a Douglas airliner lost since Saturday with eight persons asked for quick details.

The wreckage was sighted in the general area where John T. Buckler, operator of a resort lodge at Greer, Ariz., said he saw a big transport plane circling Saturday afternoon in a snow storm.

WINSLOW, Ariz. (AP). A possible clue developed in the White mountains of Arizona to the fate of the giant Douglas airliner which disappeared Saturday with eight or more persons bound for New York from Burbank, Calif.

Kasu Laitis, TWA airport radio operator, said a rancher had reported from near Greer, Ariz., that a "big plane" circled twice over his home at 3 p. m. Saturday as if seeking a place to land and then headed to the south where a mountain range rises.

The luxurious airliner, being ferried to New York for transport to Holland, has not been heard from since a takeoff from Burbank Saturday at 10 a. m.

"It had no radio transmitting equipment aboard," said Maj. Carl A. Cover, vice president and chief test pilot of the Douglas aircraft

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BYRNS SUBSTITUTES SITDOWN AMENDMENT

Offers Measure Which Is Directed Specifically at Practice.

WASHINGTON. (UP). **The senate refused to include in the Guffey coal bill a declaration that the sitdown strike is illegal and contrary to public policy. The action was on the Byrnes amendment. The house passed and sent to the senate the Jones bill extending until Dec. 31, 1941, the authority to make direct federal payments to farmers under the soil conservation act.**

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator Byrnes (d., S. C.) withdrew his controversial antisitdown strike amendment to the Guffey-Vinson coal bill and offered a substitute directed specifically at sitdowns.

Byrnes' new proposal would add to other declarations of labor policy in the bill a statement that "it is the sense of congress that the so called sitdown strike is illegal and contrary to public policy."

The new one, broader in scope, would have the restriction that congress "only presumes to speak for strikes in industries" within the jurisdiction of the federal government.

Leaders predicted, over the week end, that the senate eventually would vote a sharp denunciation of the new strike technique.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Visitors to the white house report President Roosevelt's opinion on sitdown strikes to be that the technique is illegal and that public opinion will cause labor to abandon or alter it

The administration attitude is that there is no authority for federal intervention in these strikes, especially under existing interpretations of the constitution. It appears that Mr. Roosevelt does not consider the sitdowners to be un-American elements bent on subversive objectives, as do some adverse critics of current labor methods. Mr. Roosevelt already is on record, however, in favor of making labor unions responsible for the actions of their membership—a policy which would discourage the so-called "unauthorized strike."

ERROL FLYNN WOUNDED

Movie Star Said Injured by Spanish Bullet.

MADRID. (UP). Dr. Hermann E. Erben of New York said that Errol Flynn, movie star, was wounded slightly near the left eye by a nationalist machine gun bullet in the University City area Saturday night.

VALENCIA. (UP). Errol Flynn was in Valencia looking healthy Sunday afternoon. A U. P. correspondent saw him buying newspapers.

Lincoln Fire Calls

8:38 p. m. Saturday. Alarm at 2700 Stratford. No damage.

7:50 a. m. Sunday. Oil stove overflowed at home of Mrs. A Findley, 907 No. 15th. No damage.

4:45 p. m. Rubbish fire at 934 So. 2nd. No damage.

At 8:51 a. m. Monday to 1028 So. 10th, rubbish fire, no damage.

NEW DEAL IS DRIVE AGAINST PROPERTY

"Have Nots" Taught Rule of Mob Superior to Rule of Law.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright). Reduced to its simplest terms, the entire Washington situation today may be expressed in a phrase—a drive against property.

The drive began in 1933 with the public pledge of the Roosevelt administration to bring about a redistribution of wealth. Most onlookers, considering that the word "wealth" was the same thing as the word "riches," sympathized with the movement. For the persons with riches are always few in number and those without riches are numbered in tens of millions.

But now the drive has come into clear outline not merely as an attack on the few who really have riches, but on a system that permits savings to be accumulated even in modest quantity and put in the form of property.

Every single issue of importance today involves the pro and con of property rights. Shall persons be permitted to keep their property, or shall the government divide it up as it thinks best and as it thinks the votes of the communities want it divided?

The attack on the supreme court of the United States, and in some respects on provisions in the constitution itself, is an attack on property. When the supreme court interprets the constitution as defending the retention of property against confiscation by the state or spoliation by the politicians, it is called "reactionary." When congress adopts laws which, followed to their logical conclusion, mean taking property from one group and passing it on to another, this is called "liberal." But the controversy is basically over property, who shall retain it, who shall be given the proceeds of higher and higher exactions made by government in the form of taxes.

The "sitdown" strike is a property issue. Workers are being told by their leaders that they have a property right in the plants where they work. Government officials, from the president down, are telling the workers that they may form a monopoly and at will extort from employers and owners of property what they deem to be adequate. Because this form of increasing the cost of living is officially encouraged, unorganized workers and small salaried persons and a vast class of white collar workers who have fixed incomes have the purchasing power of the amounts in their pay envelopes gradually reduced against their will. Their interest payments on property they own may then be in default. Their properties are sold at public auction and the equity of years of savings is wiped out. The properties then are bought in by speculators, who win, as they always do, by observing the weaknesses of political government.

Used by Demogogs.

The movement to redistribute property is as old as civilization itself. Demagogs have risen to political power ever since history can remember by championing the cause of the "downtrodden" even tho it meant the disintegration of the state. Caesar himself rose to political power by that method. The pages of time record many an example of the same thing. Too often it is wrongly assumed that human nature has changed throughout the centuries and that the desire of the rich to grow richer and the desire of the politicians to redistribute property is merely a modern phenomenon. One hundred years before Caesar lived, Polybius, Greek statesman and historian, wrote concerning the "liberals" of his time:

"So when they begin to lust for power and cannot attain it thru themselves or their own good qualities, they ruin their estates, tempting and corrupting the people in every possible way. And hence when by their foolish thirst for reputation they have created among the masses an appetite for gifts and the habit of receiving them, democracy in turn is abolished and changed into a rule of force and violence.

"For the people, having grown accustomed to feed at the expense of others, as soon as they find a leader who is enterprising but who is excluded from the honors of office by his penury, institute the rule of violence. And now, uniting their forces, massacre, banish, and plunder, until they degenerate again into perfect savages and find once more a master and monarch....

"And for this change for the worse, the populace will be responsible when, on the one hand, they have shown themselves grasping, and when, on the other hand, they are puffed up by the flattery of others who aspire to office. For now, stirred to fury and swayed by passion in all their counsels, they will no longer consent to obey or even be equals of the ruling caste, but will demand the lion's share for themselves.

"When this happens, the state will change its name to the finest sounding of all, freedom and democracy, but will change its nature to the worst thing of all, mob-rule."

A Philosophy of Spendthrifs.

The drive against property in America is in its incipient stages only. Taxation is rising, but it is mild in its penalties compared to what it is going to be if the present administration continues the doctrine that it must spend more than it takes in, a philosophy of spendthrift individuals who have retorted to anxious parents that they can always make more than they spend.

Today the federal budget is almost hopelessly unbalanced. Expenses are running higher than last year and at a higher rate than they were in preceding years. The new deal is committed to the notion that it can keep on spending because taxes will be adequate to cover. But the truth is beginning to dawn on many observers, especially country bankers, that tax receipts are not increasing as rapidly as estimated and that the federal government faces a fiscal crisis unless expenses are reduced. The administration, having started a system of bounties and paid work called "relief," is being urged by mayors and governors not to cut down federal outlays so borrowing continues, expenses rise, and taxes gradually impair the value of property from an earning standpoint.

Remedies are Poor Politics.

There are plenty of alternatives. Most of them are filed away in pigeon-holes of the administration, having been submitted by men who believe in the institution of property and also in the welfare of the masses. But the remedies involve often a course that might possibly seem to be poor politics. So these are rejected by the new deal. The drive against property will not for two or three years yet interrupt the inflationary trend, in fact it may encourage the tendency to forsake fixed income securities for equities, cash for purchases of things, such as accumulation of commodities. But the next two or three years will prove crucial in determining how many millions of voters, who own some form of property from a cottage or farm to a flivver, from a life insurance policy to a share in a building and loan association, will want to join not with the handful of selfish or greedy millionaires but with the vast number of property owners whose savings and investments are being shaken by the attack on property rights engineered by the "have-nots" against the "haves."

Statistically speaking, the property owners far outnumber the indolent, the poverty-stricken or the parasites on governmental favor. But, unhappily, the property owners cling to the tradition that they must divide into two political parties so that the balance of power inside each party is really held, irrespective of label, by the "have-nots," who today are being taught the philosophy that broke down ancient republics, namely that the rule of the mob is superior to the rule of law and written constitutions. That is really what the Washington situation is all about, and if observers keep their eyes on what happens to property, they will learn that redistribution of wealth is a political slogan that has for 6,000 years made votes, while its companion slogan—redistribution of poverty—has brought one-man government, sometimes called monarchy, or dictatorship, but ending usually in something that plainly isn't a prosperous or happy democracy.

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OTHER PLATES MADE
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Sunday, 10 A. M. Only
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A Modern Hospital situated in beautiful grounds. 35 years of a high standard of service is our recommendation to the public.

SIX PERSONS DIE IN WEEK END CAR WRECKS

Seven Other Nebraskans Are Injured in Numerous Auto Mishaps.

Six persons lost their lives in auto accidents in Nebraska over the week end, while seven others were injured. Two were killed near Endicott when a car hit a cement bridge, two more died in a headon crash near Oshkosh, a fifth was killed near Grainton, and the sixth fatal accident was at Beatrice.

FAIRBURY, Neb. (AP). Perle Justis, 35, of Steele City, and Dell Heady, 53, of Fairbury, were killed instantly Sunday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding smashed into a cement bridge near Endicott.

W. A. Neu, 65, and Mrs. Maudie Huyck, both of Morrowville, were injured seriously Sunday night when the automobile in which they were riding struck a westbound Union Pacific freight train south of here.

OSHKOSH, Neb. (AP). Clarence Northcutt, 18, was killed instantly and Ace Wickham, 19, injured fatally in a headon automobile collision near here early Sunday. Also injured in the accident were Burdette Pickard, 18, Adam Erb, 21, and Virgil Ely, 26. All are from Oshkosh.

Sheriff Ridenour said the accident occurred at a hilltop. Northcutt, Pickard and Wickham were riding in one car, and Erb and Ely in the other, Ridenour said.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). Mrs. P. L. Cady, wife of Senator Cady of Fremont, was injured seriously Sunday in an automobile accident near the outskirts of Columbus.

She and Senator Cady were thrown out of their car, after it collided with another car driven, authorities said, by L. F. Sweeney, drayman here.

BEATRICE. (AP). John N. Mumford, 56, died at a hospital here three hours after being struck by an automobile which police said was driven by a young man named Hill of near Batrice. Mumford was struck while crossing the street.

CRAINTON, Neb. (AP). Clayton Troxell, of Elsie was killed instantly here when the automobile he was driving went into a ditch at a highway turn. Two sons of Dewey Terry of Elsie were riding with Troxell. One suffered a leg fracture and the other was not injured.

OLD AGE AID RECOVERED

Director Tolen of the state assistance committee said counties have recovered funds in six or seven cases where aged persons receiving monthly payments died and left estates. The most recent case was in the matter of the estate of Frank Barrett of Superior who died Dec. 11, 1936. He had drawn state and federal assistance from March to September. Under the state law the county may recover if the recipient leaves an estate. In the Barrett case the county recovered $72.65. Tolen said half the amount recovered goes back to the county to be used later in payment of old age assistance and half goes to the federal assistance fund.

TREASURY RECEIPTS.

State Treasurer Jensen reports the receipt of $2,761,271 for current revenue funds during the past month and disbursements amounting to $3,438,743, leaving a balance of $6,220,562 as compared with $6,898,035 the previous month.

Disbursements from the general fund, which is one of the current revenue funds were slightly less than the receipts, leaving the balance in that fund $628,678 compared with $613,983 the previous month. More than half a million dollars were disbursed from the new state assistance fund and a like amount from the gasoline tax fund for highways.

With current and permanent trust funds included the balance in the state treasury at the close of the month was $6,901,935 compared with $7,555,327 the previous month. Of this cash balance on hand the treasurer has $3,325,883 in depository banks and is carrying as cash $3,576,327 in government bonds. Actual cash on hand in the treasury was $27.55.

A SUGGESTION TO
Golfers
If you haven't played much this winter, watch out for sore muscles, aching joints. Just douse on Penorub. Brings 10-second pain relief. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35c. Larger size bottles, 60c and $1.
PENORUB

For a Real Saving
THRIF-T
Flat Work Ironed
6½c lb.
Min. Bdl., 10 lbs.—63c
Shirts Finished if Requested ..... 10¢
B6961
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How Are **Your Nerves?**

WOMEN who suffer every month — who may have sideache or headache, nervousness, irritability, and discomforts associated with functional disturbances, and those about to become mothers, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a dependable tonic. Read what Mrs. Harry Lewis of 223 W. 8th St., Sioux City, Iowa, said: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was of wonderful benefit as a tonic to me both before and following childbirth. It helped to calm my nerves and it strengthened me. Following childbirth there is nothing better to help a woman regain her strength."
Buy now! New size, tablets 50c. Liquid $1.00 and $1.35. Drug stores everywhere.

GUILTY PLEA IS PREDICTED

Attorney for Accused Man Anticipates It.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP). Robert E. Taylor, defense attorney for Dr. R. G. Miller, said the Charlottesville dentist would plead guilty in Albermarle circuit court to a second degree murder charge in the chloroform death of Cleo Spouse. Miller was arrested the day after the body of the high school girl was found near the University of Virginia campus March 2. Sheriff J. Mason Smith said shortly after the arrest Miller had signed a statement saying the girl died of chloroform he administered preparatory to performing an attempted abortion in an automobile on a lonely road near here. Taylor said defense counsel and Commonwealth's Attorney W. O. Fife agreed "some time ago" on a compromise as "the publicity the trial was bound to attract would be harmful to all concerned."

EPPLEY HOTELS PAYS BIG TAX CHECK

Staff Photo.

Co. Atty. Towle, left, is receiving a check for $76,790.12 from C. J. Campbell, right, covering taxes from and including 1931 to May 1, 1936. This check was paid over to Lancaster county for back taxes, after Co. Atty. Towle and Attys. Campbell and William Houtz of Omaha had signed a stipulation, by which the payment is not to prejudice suit of the Eppley Hotels company against the county, claiming that the taxes were not legally assessed and are void. If the hotels company should win the county would have to refund the money. The hotels company lost its suit to void $43,000 city taxes. It gave notice of appeal in the city case.

HIGHWAY DEATH TOLL 64

Eight more persons died in automobile accidents in Nebraska in the week ending at midnight Saturday. The state's toll for 1937 mounted to 64, far ahead of the 1936 record. The latest victims:

March 28—Mrs. Ella Davis, 47, Woodston, Kas.
March 30—George Leghry, 49, Lyman.
March 30—Ernest Crowner, 30, Nebraska City.
March 31—Mrs. O. M. Hedge, Grand Island.
April 1—Clifford Howan, 60, Lincoln.
April 1—Sam Godfrey, Nebraska City.
April 2—Emil E. Becker, 37, Grand Island.
April 2—Mrs. Oscar Schaffersman, 39, Norfolk.

The addition of five more traffic deaths Sunday brought the state total to 69, or 19 more than the 50 recorded at the end of the first five days of April, 1936.

TALKS ON SOIL CHEMISTRY

English Professor Addresses Chemical Society.

Nebraska agriculturalists and others interested in the problems of the soil are invited to attend the meeting of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society in the lecture room of Avery laboratory of chemistry on the University of Nebraska campus Wednesday evening at 7:30. Guest speaker will be Prof. Charles E. Marshall of the department of agriculture of the University of Leeds in England, at present visiting professor of soils at the University of Missouri.

His subject will be "The Constitution and Reactions of Clay." An internationally known authority on soils, Prof. Marshall has interested himself for many years with the molecular structure of clays as related to hydration and base exchange, and with the problems of importance in the conservation of moisture and fertility of soils. The department of agronomy is co-operating with the chemistry section in bringing the English scientist to Lincoln.

BLAME RAIN FOR CRACKUP

Plans of World Fliers Come to Sudden Halt.

CHICAGO. (AP). Rain and muddy field were blamed by four around the world flyers for the crackup of their 12 passenger, twin motored plane during a forced landing on the northwest side. Three of the aviators were slightly injured. Jan Serhant, the chief pilot, said he made the emergency landing when he and his companions, Vaclav Brtnik, Josef Bacovsky and Joseph Engles, all of Zlin, Czechoslovakia, lost their way during a rain storm. The ship pancaked in a sea of sticky mire on a playground Sunday. One motor snapped off, and the propellers were bent when it jolted to a sudden stop as the landing gear struck the mud. All but Engles, the mechanic, were treated at a hospital for cuts and bruises. The flyers started on a world flight with John Bata, millionaire Czechoslovakian shoe manufacturer, on Jan. 6. They dismantled the plane at Hongkong, China, and transported it by boat to San Francisco where they arrived March 26. Bata came here by train and was to meet the flyers at the Curtiss-Reynolds airport.

"We became lost and couldn't find the airport," Engles said. "We looked around for half an hour. Then we decided on a forced landing." Inspector Ora Young of the U. S. department of commerce, assigned to investigate the crackup, said the ship's radio was out of order and apparently failed to pick up the airport's directional beam.

WORK FOR STATE CONTEST

More Than 2,500 Qualify for Musical Event.

By the Associated Press.

More than 11,500 Nebraska high school students who participated in seven district music contests last week end laid away their instruments on song books Monday, and turned their thoughts to spring sports and such.

But about 2,500 or 3,000 students who won superior ratings continued to polish up their musical abilities for the state contest at Hastings, April 30 and May 1.

Judges at all contests were delighted with the "fine type" of musical training exhibited. The contests had their amusing as well as serious aspects. Perhaps most tragic was the case of the Fairfield high school band and orchestra. Many of its members had mumps, and were unable to play in the district No. 1 class C competition at Geneva.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids
The only way your body can clean out Acids and poisonous wastes from your blood is thru 9 million tiny, delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex (Siss-Tex). Works fast, safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality, and is guaranteed to do the work in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.—Adv.

DID GIRLS BUY LIQUOR?

Dorchester High School Case Set for Hearing.

The state liquor commission announced it will hear appeals from three licensees protesting cancelation of their permits after May 1.

Paul Hartwig of Friend, who holds an on and off sale beer license, has appealed from a decision of the village board which refused to renew his permit after he allegedly sold beer to a group of 17 year old Dorchester high school girls.

The girls were in Friend to attend a high school contest. They became ill. Dorchester school officials suspended the girls when they learned of the case. Hartwig said his bartender was told the girls were of age.

His hearing will be held April 12 as will that of C. R. Albertsen of Beemer. The commission recently decided not to renew Albertsen's license because he assertedly became intoxicated behind the bar.

Mrs. Olga A. Ciemny of Elyria will appear before the commission April 8 in an appeal from a decision of the village board which declined to renew her beer license.

SIX ARE DROWNED IN LAKE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP). Gale tossed Madina lake was dragged for bodies Monday after a woman, a girl and four men were drowned by the capsizing of two boats. Laughter, which had greeted a Sunday race only a few minutes before, was replaced by screams as a sudden storm churned the surface, turning over one boat and drowning three occupants.

Another boat set out to the scene where victims were pleading for help. It upset and three men were drowned. A fourth man made two heroic rescues.

The drowned:
MR. AND MRS. SAM LAMKIN
SAM JOHNSON and his daughter, MINNIE LEE, 5.
LESLIE BOWERS and JIM STONE

Caught a Cold?
To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with
VICKS VAPORUB

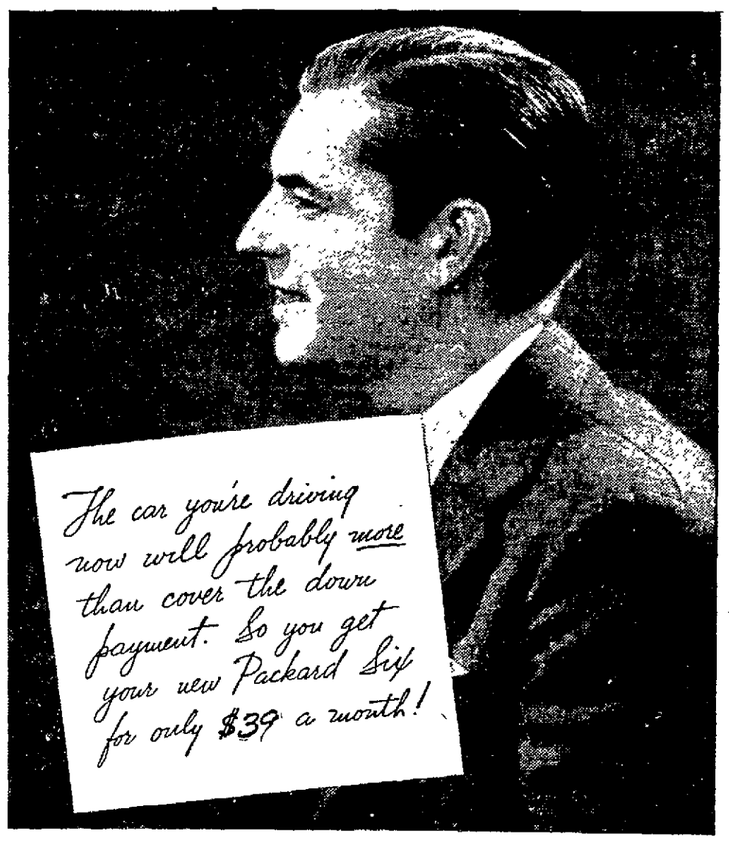
Best for Baby
SUPER-SOFT MILDLY MEDICATED
CUTICURA
Soothes TALCUM Relieves

You can always do better at
GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS
NO. 1 - 9 & L Sts. NO. 2 - 2429 O St. NO. 4 - 1333 O ST.
—ON SALE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

PURE LARD, Armour's Star	2 Lbs. 25¢	CAULIFLOWER. Snow White, Lb.	8½¢
HAMBURGER, Fresh Ground, Lb.	11¢	FRESH SPINACH. Pound.	5¢
Choice Flank STEAKS, Lb.	17½¢	RHUBARB. Fresh Strawberry..	2 Lbs. 23¢
Pure Creamery BUTTER, Lb.	32½¢	Fine Russett POTATOES. Peck.	32¢
Little Dutch Salad Dressing or Spread, full quart	23¢	MATCHES. 6 Box Carton	16¢
Raretreat Peanut Butter, Full 2 Pound Jar	26¢	TOMATOES. No. 2 Can, each	7½¢
Armour's Star Corn Beef, 12 oz. Can	16¢	Macaroni or Spaghetti. Two full tons of that fine Crescent Quality, 3 lb. Cello Bag	23¢
SUGAR. 10 Lb. Cloth Bag	51¢	BLISS COFFEE. Per Pound	20½¢
Nebia PEACHES. Large No. 2½ can. Halves or sliced. Each	16¢		

"I WANT TO KNOW ALL ABOUT THE PACKARD SIX"

"THAT'S JUST THE REASON FOR LADIES' WEEK"



THE COUPON AT THE RIGHT will bring you specific figures showing how easy the Packard Six is to purchase.

But—that's only half the story. We'd like to have the chance to answer all your questions about the Packard Six. Frankly, we believe it's the perfect personal car for women. And we've planned Ladies' Week to give you a special opportunity to see what a thrill it is to own and drive a Packard.

You'll be glad to know, too, that this new Packard gives you all the power and response of a 100-horsepower motor—yet has the thriftiness with gasoline for which six-cylinder motors are famous. Ask us to show you some actual figures on the car's low gasoline consumption.

And because the Packard Six is so simple in design, it can be serviced very cheaply. This simplicity of design is important, for on the ordinary repair bill, perhaps 70% of the charge is for labor.

In fact, most service operations can be performed more quickly, with less labor hours, on a Packard Six than on the average car costing less—even cars celebrated for their low service costs.

These terms sound rather masculine, we know, but they're important to every motorist's pocketbook. So—take your first step toward Packard Six ownership, without obligation. Simply fill out and mail the coupon—then join us during Ladies' Week, April 5th to 17th.

HERE'S AN EASY WAY TO GET THE FIGURES FOR YOUR OWN CASE!

FILL IN THIS COUPON—MAIL TODAY!
EARL HAMILTON MOTORS,
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Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen:
My present car is a _____ (make) (year) (model)
My speedometer reads _____ miles
How much do you think you could allow me on a trade-in for a Packard Six?
Would this cover the down payment?
How small, then, would my monthly payment be?
Name _____
Address _____
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ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

EARL HAMILTON MOTORS
1700 P Street Lincoln, Nebr. B-6384

MALLON

WASHINGTON.—The new order is running up against a sterner constitution and a higher supreme court. Its financial policies are being blocked by the law of averages and a natural court order. As the decrees of nature cannot be amended or packed, an alteration and reversal of policy has been started. The period of transition has now begun.

That is the story behind the queer manifestations of the government bond market and the president's new announcement of policy on prices and spending.

It means: The old government policy of spending has been stopped by recovery, a firm hand must be laid on the budget, the debt cannot be further materially increased, extra budgetary outlays for housing, farm tenancy, PWA, CCC, etc., must be avoided entirely or kept down to a small experimental basis, old fashioned arithmetic is again likely to become necessary, if not popular. The Eccles-Morgenthau school of thought has triumphed.

The troubles of the government bond market, they say, are mainly due to recovery. No investor outside the booby hatch will keep all his money tied up in governments at 2 plus percent interest when he can make good commercial loans at two or three times that rate. Banks are taking some of their money out of governments and putting it into commercial loans. They will continue to do so as long as business continues to improve and good commercial loans can be made.

This situation, however, is largely technical. The field for commercial loans (good ones) is still limited and consequently the amount of government bonds which will be sold for this cause is likewise limited. Also the matter of tax costs involved in transferring from governments will be a brake.

No one doubts that the vast powers held by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau will be sufficient to meet this particular situation, if he only has to meet this situation alone.

It just involves a period of readjustment of interest rates which may easily work itself out, for the immediate future at least.

But if Mr. Morgenthau is forced to find money for farm tenancy, housing, PWA, expanded CCC and such things, in the face of his tax receipts which are falling below estimates—that is an entirely different thing. His powers are admittedly not sufficient to cope with a lack of faith in the treasury. No power on earth is. This factor is involved to some degree in the present condition of the bond market.

That is why the farm tenant bill was maimed in the house committee the other day by an unseen administration hand. Other scuttling will follow.

The price spending announcement by President Roosevelt involver the same hidden motif. He said steel, copper and cement prices were getting so high there was no economic justification for government spending to help those durable goods industries. Government spending should shift to consumers' goods, he said, that is to direct relief payments which go into the purchase of food, clothing, etc.

The way he told it indicated he only contemplates a shift of emphasis from PWA to WPA, but the shift really covers a sound and deeper purpose. Actually there is no new need for helping consumers' goods. They held up thruout the depression and are going strong now. All that has happened lately is a passing of the need for synthetic government stimulation of durables.

The real extent of the "shift" will be evident when Mr. Roosevelt's relief message goes to congress next week. Then it will be discovered that the government at last is beginning to take this curtailment business seriously.

Politicians are closely watching an obscure by-election in Michigan Monday. Two republican supreme court justices of the sitdown state are up for re-election. The vote may furnish a line on popular reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's court reform program and sitdowns in general. It is the first state election since these two issues have been thrust into the political situation.

No one seems to have good advance dope on what will happen, but the best guess here is that the republican entries have an excellent chance. Both justices up for re-election are republicans, and are good men. The state highway commissioner is a popular democrat, and will certainly lead his ticket, if he does not win re-election. All the other incumbents of lesser state officers are republicans.

Some quiet national campaigning has been going on. The democratic congressmen all went back to plug for administration candidates. The republicans generally have been laying low.

If there is a republican victory you will hear it advertised nationally as a repudiation of the Roosevelt court program and sitdowns.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

FATHER SEWS DRESSES.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (AP). Grant Justice, husky lineman for a power company, designs and sews all the dresses for his motherless 5 year old daughter Winifred Ruth because—"I've tried to give Winifred everything a mother could, and making her clothes is a part o fthe job."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

CHRIS BECK
CANDIDATE FOR
CITY COUNCIL

Lincoln is my home—Lincoln is adopting a new form of government—It will be my object to help organize this new plan on an efficient, business-like basis, with economy as the watchword.
In a city the size of Lincoln it is impossible to contact a large number in the limited time since filing.

Your support of my candidacy is solicited.

☒ CHRIS BECK

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A Special Purchase of 2040 Cotton
PRINT DRESSES
Usually 1.00 to 1.95 . . . . Tuesday at Only

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All Vat Dye Prints!

A. A smart style featuring large checks on navy, brown and dubonnet backgrounds. Organdy collar, rick-rack trimmed. Short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20.

B. Gay colorful floral print wash frock with smart collar. Novelty button and buckle trimmed. Maize, aqua, copen blue, coral backgrounds with contrasting flowers. Sizes 14 to 20.

C. A youthful model with short sleeves. Novelty button trimmings. Backgrounds of red, copen, tan and green. Sizes 38 to 44.

D. Smart striped, tailored model with short sleeves 3-button front yoke. Green, blue, and red combined with black in diagonal stripes. Sizes 38 to 44.

E. Solid color piqué frock with rick-rack trimming. Short sleeves. Smart for street, picnic or office wear. Navy with white trimming or brown with yellow trimming. Sizes 14 to 20.

F. Neat polka dot model with pointed collar, short sleeves. Navy, copen, dubonnet and brown with white polka dots. A flattering style in sizes 14 to 20.

Sizes 14-20; 38-44; 46-52.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

18 Other Styles Not Illustrated

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Are You Hard to Fit?

Half Size Dresses

5.95

Styles especially designed for the woman who needs an "in-between" size. New Bembergs, Sheers, Crepes and Prints. Flattering modes, styled after more expensive dresses.

Spring Suits

8.74

A special group that were formerly higher priced. Man Tailored, Swagger, Jigger and Princess styles in navy, dawn blue, thistle, new grays, tan and green.

Only 63 COATS

Reg. 16.50 to 29.50

12.74

Beautiful fleeces, swagger and full length fitted styles. Many with fur trimmings. Thistle, rose, gold, beige, tans and grays. Splendid wearing linings.

GOLD'S—Basement.

For Wear and Appearance English Fashioned

Ringless Silk Hose

Three-Thread Crepes **39c**

Triple Heel and Toe Spring Colors

Free from rings and shadows, these pure silk hose are special buys at this low price. Regular and Knee lengths. 8½ to 10½. Cellophane wrapped.

GOLD'S— Basement.

Men's and Boys'

Polo Shirts

Pullover Style **49c**

Fine yarn, closely knit polo shirts in maize, blue, rust and white. Lace style with collar and pocket. Small, medium and large sizes in both men's and boys'.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Outstanding Value!

Wide 'Priscilla' CURTAINS

46 In. Wide 2¼ Yds. Long **$1** Pair

Cream marquisette curtains with dainty colored figures of blue, green, rose, orchid, gold and black. Full 46 in. width to each curtain.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Bright Plaid

Table Cloths

44x44 In. Size **29c**

50x50 In. Size 39c

Cotton plaid cloths in multi-color combinations. They'll make meal time gayer and brighter!

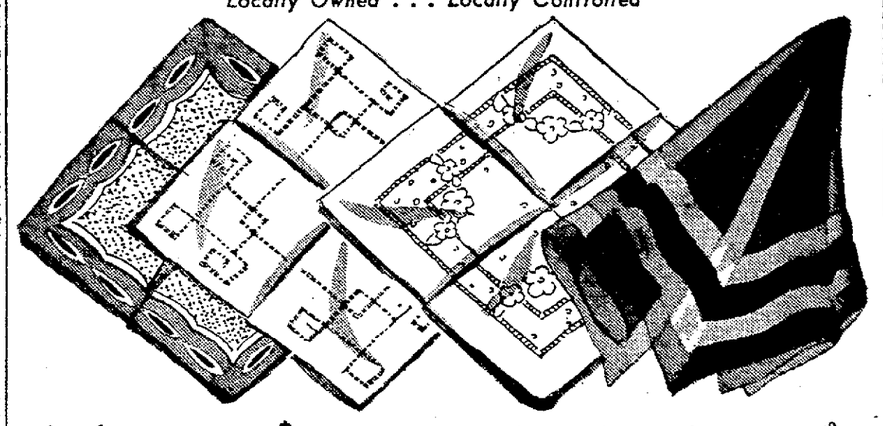
Rayon and Cotton, 52 In. Square, 49c

GOLD'S—Basement.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled



In Queen Victoria's *Time!*

Handkerchiefs Were Made by Hand . . . and They Still Are!

See the Many Beautiful Ones in This Big Sale!

Handkerchief Fair

Many a romance has been built 'round a 'Kerchief! There's romance in their making too...from their very beginning to their exquisite finish. We invite you to see this marvelous display of beautiful handkerchiefs...from Porto Rico, from China...white and colored...filmy chiffons to tailored types. Note the special low prices!

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs
Very fine quality handkerchiefs with ¼ in. to 2 in. hemstitched hems. Regularly 75c and 1.00 **39c**

Men's Linen Initial 'Kerchiefs
All handmade with plain and corded borders. White and appenzel color embroidered initials. Reg 75c and 1.00 **49c**

Men's 25c 'Kerchiefs
Fine linens with 1/16 to ⅝ inch hemstitched hems. Note the saving price! **17c**

Men's 35c, 50c 'Kerchiefs
A finer-quality linen group with 1/6 to 1 in. hemstitched hems. Specially featured at **27c**

Men's Lawn 'Kerchiefs
All white and white with colored woven borders. Ideal for everyday use. Special. **4c**

Irregulars of 15c, 25c 'Kerchiefs
Men's linen handkerchiefs with ¼ and ½ inch hemstitched hems. Remarkable values at **9c**

Women's Chinese Hankies
Fine linen with filtre, mosaic, and appliques. White and white with color. Reg. 35c and 50c **29c**

Women's Fancy Hankies
Very fine linens and chiffon hankies, some with lace trimmings. All white and white with color. Reg 75c and 1.00 **49c**

Linen Porto Rican Hankies
Women's Porto Rican made hankies with hand rolled edges. White, solid colors and prints **15c**

Women's Linen Hankies
White linen Chinese made hankies with hand rolled edges, appliques and embroideries. Reg. 25c **19c**

White and Printed Hankies
Women's linen 'kerchiefs, Porto Rican made. White and colors with hand appliques. Also linen and lawn prints. **8c**

Cotton Print Hankies
Attractive colors and patterns in the popular printed hanky. Ideal for school and everyday **4c**

Irregulars of 25c Hankies
Women's handmade linen initial hankies. Some slight irregulars and some perfect quality, offered at **6c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

See the Window Display!
"From Flaxseed to Linen"...showing the romance and history of handkerchiefs. Various steps and processes in their making are shown.
GOLD'S—11th St. Window.

Special Purchase!

HATS

With Flowers! With Veils! With Ribbons!

1.00

500 Newest Hats in a big special offering for Tuesday! Pedalines, Sharkskins, Taffetas and Felts in

● Black ● Navy ● Wine ● Yellow ● Copen ● Red, etc.

(See Window) GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Slipons 1.95

Washable English doeskins in the 4-button length. White and chamois.

Doeskin Gloves

Are Worn By Smartly Dressed Women!

6-Button **SLIPONS** 2.95

One clasp style, for suits. Back button novelty style. White and chamois.

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

The surprising thing about the Lincoln couple who paid for their marriage license and the minister out of a cigar box full of pennies saved since last Thanksgiving is that they should be able to save enough money to get married on during that time.

Italy is making very little attempt at disguising her efforts in behalf of the Spanish rebels. Italian planes, bearing Italian army insignia, have bombarded villages along the coast of Catalonia, even in the outskirts of Barcelona. Italy has done about everything but declare war on Spain.

Errol Flynn, movie performer, was wounded in Spain. He had no business there. Flynn, defying orders from his employers, had gone to Spain presumably to write a series of articles on the war in progress there. Somehow he exposed himself to machine gun fire and a bullet took him off his feet. Reports indicate that the wound was not a serious one, altho a face wound may always seem a serious matter to a movie performer.

Senator Burke charges that proposals to enlarge the court and criticism of court decisions have brought about disrespect for law. He says "The attack on the court, led by the president, has already done incalculable damage to the cause of constitutional democracy." This form of government, he declares, cannot be made to function without a fearless and independent judiciary. There is really much to think about in what the Nebraska senator says. The liberties and the protection of every citizen of the country are involved. It is not only a national matter but it is an issue that affects every individual.

The WPA walkout on the west coast, is about to end. Workers are planning on returning. There is little satisfaction in a strike against WPA for it gets no one any place. The WPA is creating work, generally. The projects which it sponsors are projects which might not otherwise have been attempted. When workers walk out, the work stops and it makes little difference to anyone. The walkout may constitute a form of protest against conditions, but it does not tend to prove anything; unless it may indicate that the work provided is not needed. That is not a point which the WPA workers want established.

The announcement by the CIO that it intends to begin organizing the oil industry brings some exclamations of surprise at the fact that after all these years of unionism and organizing activity, so many big industries are almost completely unorganized. The auto and oil industries, both large ones, have not been organized to any appreciable extent in the past. It is only in recent months that any considerable progress has been made in the auto field and that after bitter fighting. The oil industry employes considerably over a million men and is almost completely unorganized. The organization record of industrial unionism certainly is not very impressive.

The federal reserve board is planning to purchase government bonds on the open market. The expressed purpose in so doing is to maintain "orderly conditions." The board denies that it is engaging in any attempt at price pegging. While the effort looks like a price pegging attempt and is such, in a limited way, no matter what the board's intentions may be, there may be some justification for the board's activities. The first weakness which government bonds displayed on the market was the excuse for a violent reaction. This reaction was probably not justified by conditions. It is doubtful if the bond market has reached the saturation point. If it has, that point was not reached suddenly and without warning. If it has been reached, it was reached months ago. Weakness of the market should have been apparent all thru the winter. With this in mind, it should be apparent that the market weakness and the disastrous reactions which have been noted, have been of long standing and are more or less fundamental. The market is built on prospects, not results. The bond market failure has been used as an excuse for "shaking down" the little fellows. The whole market situation is very unsatisfactory and if the board can tend to steady things by bond purchases, the effort may be justifiable, but only so long as the board, while preserving order, does permit bonds to rise or sink.

NORRIS AND M'CARL.

Interesting stories were carried in the press reports from Washington and New York recently. One related that Senator Norris would propose an extensive electric power development and flood prevention program which would dot the nation with a large number of dams. The other was a story relating to an address delivered by John R. McCarl at New York, urging the necessity for balancing the national budget and forecasting eventual national bankruptcy unless the government lives within its means.

The Norris plan would cost billions if carried out to the extent that the senator has in mind. The McCarl plan would save billions, if carried to the point where the budget would be balanced and a reduction of the public debt would begin.

McCarl discussed the president's program for administrative management before the chamber of commerce of the state of New York. Senator Norris' plan may soon find its way before congress in proposed enabling acts. McCarl said: "It is imperative that we bring the costs of government within treasury income; that we balance the budget; that we stop borrowing for government spending." The Norris plan would involve the outlay of a tremendous amount of money. It would result in protecting the country in a larger measure against disastrous floods. It might make it possible to produce a tremendous amount of power for which there is at present no market.

Norris and McCarl are Nebraskans. Both of them made their homes for years at McCook. When Norris went to the senate he made McCarl his private secretary. More than 15 years ago congress established the office of comptroller general. The term of office fixed was 15 years. Mr. McCarl, not eligible for reappointment under the law, went out of office last June. He had secured his appointment at the start partly thru the influence of Senator Norris. While in office he earned the title of watchdog of public expenditures. He gave the nation a remarkable and commendable administration. Senator Norris has done much as a senator. He is the father of the TVA, where government millions have been poured into the Tennessee valley. He would duplicate that experiment in many parts of the country, controlling the flow of all important rivers. That would cost the government billions.

What the two men have to offer for the good of the government is of course important news to Nebraskans. The question seems to be which is of the most immediate importance.

A MURDER MYSTERY.

A triple murder mystery gives the New York police an opportunity to keep before the public eye. Whether publicity that follows is good or bad, judged on the basis of police efficiency, appears to make little difference. Just so long as the publicity spotlight is properly focused the metropolitan police appear to be pleased.

For days they have been working on the Gedeon murder mystery. A mother, her daughter and a roomer were found murdered in an apartment by the estranged husband of the mother, the father of the girl. In the beginning nothing developed by the police seemed to implicate the husband and father beyond the fact that he was the first to find the bodies in the Gedeon apartment. The police centered their work on characters in the neighborhood who had been offenders against the law in the past. Their efforts did not approach solution of the mystery.

Public interest began to wane and the crime was well on the way to being catalogued as unsolved. Interest must be stirred up if the police were to hold their places on the first pages of the newspapers. An unlooked for move was made. The ex-husband was arrested. Then was begun a surprising series of stories about his character, conduct and cause for police suspicion.

For a day or two it was announced many times that the ex-husband was held merely for questioning. The officers wanted more details about how he had found the bodies and why he had gone to the apartment. Then began another series of stories on what the police had learned from his acquaintances and what they had not found after a search of his apartment. Later it was declared that a revolver of ancient model had been unearthed among his effects. The victims had not been shot. They had been stabbed to death with some small sharp instrument. A day later it was announced that the ex-husband would be held, but the charge was not named. On the day following it was announced that he would be held on the charge of possessing this ancient firearm without a permit.

The result of all of this activity and furor has not been to solve the mystery of the triple murder. It was this same police department that criticized G men recently for the manner in which they had arrested a public enemy No. 1. However, the federal agents got their man.

REPORT ON RACKETS.

Racketeering cannot help but have its effect on legitimate business and a report on racketeering by New York's controller indicates that 140 manufacturing firms were literally driven out of the city by racketeering in business and labor. Naturally the politician in Mayor LaGuardia caused him to resent this report and denounce it. But when it is remembered that Mayor LaGuardia is a politician and a skilled one, his words are taken none to seriously.

The mayor can shout and deny and still people will believe that many of these 140 firms which claim racketeers drove them to safer locations were telling the truth. If some other reason were responsible for the move, there is no apparent reason why it should not be given.

The work of special prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, who made such a successful drive on the Luciano vice ring and who has been building cases against a number of rackets, tends to prove that the mayor is talking thru his hat. Dewey has presented in court evidence which shows the cost of racketeering to legitimate business in a number of lines, and that cost is high.

If Mayor LaGuardia were not so intensely interested in achieving some political office when his present term expires, he might be able to do New York a great deal of good. He could do so, but not by standing up and denying that racketeers are at work in the city and that legitimate business is often heavily penalized in order that it may escape costly shutdowns and accidents, even bombings.

Instead of talking he might act. He might see that all the laws are carefully enforced, that the businesses which have been made the victims of racketeers are given adequate protection by the police and the activities of the racketeers are curbed. Mr. Dewey is doing an excellent job. But the work is large and Mr. Dewey must proceed slowly, if his work is to be effective. Mayor LaGuardia could be of considerable help to him.

FOOTNOTES.

Why has General Franco been unable to capture Madrid? Why has he had to rely so heavily on Moors, Germans and Italians for the victories he has won? Why is his cause now menaced by widespread disaffection and by open revolt at one point, Morocco? asks the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The answers to all these questions are the same. From its very beginning last July, Franco's rebellion was never a popular movemnet. His followers were members of the privileged classes, whose long domination of the Spanish republic had undertaken to end. Because he was backed by professional soldiers, Franco took the government by surprise and overran a large part of Spain early in the rebellion.

But holding his conquests was another matter. The masses of Spain were and are almost solidly against him. More troops had to be left behind with each gain of territory, to keep the people down. By the time he reached Madrid, Franco's lines were so thin as to make impossible capture of the city, defended by Spanish zealous to preserve their liberties. Hence, Franco's despairing cries to Germany and Italy for more arms, more troops.

If any region could be accounted Franco's, it was Spanish Morocco, where his rebellion began. But now a revolt against him has been launched there, among Franco's own officers and among the Moors. It has been put down, the fascists assert, by execution of 50 of their own men and imprisonment of 1,100 more. Spanish soldiers cannot be trusted to hold down Franco's new opponents, so 1,000 Italians—despite their rout on the Guadalajara front—have been rushed into the breach. The seriousness of the situation is shown by the fact that Franco himself is reported to have gone to Morocco.

In view of the reasons given for the revolt in Adrian, Franco's star would seem to be growing dim. Men who had been his closest followers are dissatisfied with his conduct of the war, and with the delay in receiving their pay. They can no longer stomach the selling out of their country for the military aid of Berlin and Rome, whose willing help can bode no good for the future independence of Spain.

The Spanish peoples' resistance against fascism and their bitter fight for democracy set a stirring example for the world. Franco's claims that he stands for righteousness and order are shown to be mere pretense by the revolt of his own former followers against his endeavors to create a fascist Spain.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Tuesday is primary election day in Lincoln and city election day in a large number of Nebraska cities and villages. In Lincoln intense interest is shown by a considerable number of people in the selection of two candidates for mayor and twelve for the city council. In spite of this interest the prediction is made that the primary vote will be light, and that a sufficient amount of interest has not been generated to bring about a fair test between those who would improve the moral conditions of the city and those who favor a more liberal administration. It is regrettable that the primary campaign has aroused so little concern. It is confidently predicted however, by the candidates for places that much more of a fight will be brought about in the May election.

In a large number of Nebraska municipalities, bond issues, the liquor issue and Sunday theaters will bring out a considerable vote. In places where none of these issues is up elections generally go by default. The interest of the people is not intense where there is no general concern and no hard fought personal issue intrudes that threatens to change existing conditions. One surprise is that so little interest has been taken in many places over the possibility of exercising local option on the liquor question.

In four automobile accidents that caused four deaths in Nebraska and injuries to half a dozen persons, unofficial evidence indicates driving faults. In one a car ran into a cement culvert, killing two. The car was on the wrong side of the road when the accident happened. In a hilltop collision, where two were killed, one of the cars must have been on the wrong side of the road, else a collision would not have occurred. In the accident to Senator and Mrs. Cady at Columbus, two cars figured in the crash, and at least one of them must have been in the wrong place on the road. In an accident in Lincoln where three were hurt a car crashed into the side of a cab. Driving faults cause accidents. The number of casualties in Nebraska every week would be much reduced if all drivers obeyed the rules of the road.

The average fire loss for Nebraska cities is shown by reports to have been less than $2 per capita. The lowest fire loss of any one city was at Gering, amounting to about 10 cents per capita. That of course is the loss from actual fires. The cost of guarding against fires by the maintenance of fire departments, by fireproof construction, and by payments for insurance would greatly increase the average.

A member of the legislature in support of a bill now pending which would affect the people of every county in the state says that so far there has been no opposition to the bill expressed by individuals nor by civic bodies representing groups of individuals. He further points out that the only opposition so far urged has come from office holders in the counties who might be affected were the bill to become a law. The bill under discussion relates to county government. It would permit the counties of Nebraska to determine the form of government they desire.

One of the troubles found by legislators is that issues of small importance often arouse much opposition or support, while other measures affecting all the people do not arouse needed interest. Where opposition or support is registered it most generally comes from those with a personal interest rather than from those who look upon the issue in a general way. County officers naturally would oppose any move that might abolish their offices. The voters as a rule might prefer one plan above another and might be anxious to try it, and yet not be moved to actively support the change. Vox populi is not always heard.

The Frost family is closely associated with the history of the Holmes site school at which cornerstone exercises were held Friday. Judge Lincoln Frost had prepared a history of school district No. 2. Judge Frost was a pupil at the first term of school in that district. The first school house of the district was erected on two and a half acres of land. The deed to the land was dated May 18, 1874. It was a small structure 16 by 20. It was used but a short time and was sold and a better building erected about 18 by 24 feet in dimensions. This was used but a short time and was completely destroyed by a tornado in June 1879. Judge Frost well remembers the incident. It was known as the Frost school house. Many social activities were held in it, among them literary society meetings. Before the first school house was built, school was held in the home of Lyman Frost, father of Judge Frost. The school was taught by Alice Frost, now Mrs. George E. Howard. The Frost residence was built in the summer of 1868.

Monument.

Some write their wrongs in marble, he more just.
Stooped down serene and wrote them in the dust
Trod under foot, the sport of every wind,
Swept from the earth, and blotted from his mind,
Then, secret in the grave, he bade them lie.
And grieved they could not 'scape the Almighty's eye. Samuel Madden.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Unprecedented emigration into the southwest was reported. Three companies of Black Hills explorers camped in Lincoln in one day.

Unemployed working men in Canada were petitioning the government for relief.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A. J. Sawyer was elected mayor of Lincoln over E. P. Roggen by a majority of 500. It was the most exciting election the city had known up to this time. The issue was drawn between saloons and gambling and the more orderly element and the latter won.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The failure of the legislature to take an action looking toward railroad control was one of the great facts the public was beginning to realize. The legislature was controlled by the democrats and populists but nothing of an effective nature was accomplished.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

In the closing hours the Nebraska legislature passed resolutions expressing faith in President Roosevelt.

It was reported in London that Czar Nicholas would abdicate within a month and that Duke Michael would become regent.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The house at 3 a. m. passed the senate resolution and war was practically on.

It was announced that a marked increase in taxes would necessarily follow the plan to raise 3½ billions for the first year of war.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Big Bill Thompson was elected mayor of Chicago with a safe lead of about 70,000 over Dever.

In the Lincoln city election the change to a different form of government was voted down.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. What makes a bee hum?

A. The sound is made by the rapid vibration of the bee's wings.

Q. What was the date of the death of President Roosevelt's bodyguard?

A. August A. Gennerich died of a heart attack on December 1, 1936, in Buenos Aires.

MEN AND THINGS.

A movement to eliminate the word "plagiarism" from the dictionary is well underway in artistic creative circles. It seems that the old notion that a man had property rights in an idea that he corraled first was discarded before they introduced the sitdown strikes as a means of speedily divesting a man of his legal rights. It is argued that no one has any use for the ideas of another unless he has ideas of his own to mix with them and produce some new work, and they all come out of the air anyway. No one has discovered from whom surrealist painters got their ideas unless from the walls of a paintshop.

John L. Lewis occupies one of the famous old houses in a Washington suburb, but being a labor leader and not a corporation magnate it is not charged that he robbed anybody of the money with which to purchase and maintain it. The mansion was one of those included in a recent tour staged for the benefit of curious visitors to the ancient firesides of the nation. We search all of the accounts carefully to find out if Lewis took the precaution of removing all the chairs and other appurtenances that could be used for sitting down.

The French woman who shot a famous diplomat because, as she said, he had caused her to lose the love of a man so great that his name could not be mentioned but which everybody seems to be mentioning, is rather harshly described in one of the ultra frank periodicals as one of a number of strumpet journalists who are able to get interviews with great men by giving themselves. The charge is made by male journalists who didn't get the interviews, and it shows that the fame of the French as a polite and courteous people seems to have been well founded.

The moral law came originally from religious groups, the idea being that if the church told a man to behave himself he would pay more attention to it than if a parent did so. The details of it, however, were largely worked out by the individuals composing society as the latter emerged from the darkness of savagery because they found that no society could exist unless certain rules were agreed upon and followed. These have largely found their way into the law, but as the law is impotent to reach most of our personal sins society must depend for enforcement upon the law of self preservation. Everywhere that society has bogged down it has been because selfish egotists flaunted any rule other than that of personal inclination.

We probably should not be faint hearted about the matter, but we are now in the third year of our search for a farmer who talks with the simper and cackling voices of the Uncle Ezras of the microphone, and we haven't heard a by-gummer yet....Not that it is very important but we notice that those who are most condemnatory of the rich for their pleasure loving persuits invest their own leisure in much the same kind of enjoyment when they get a little extra money with which to finance them. We all work harder at amusing ourselves than at our regular tasks.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

B. K. Bushee
FOR
CITY COUNCIL
Member of Nebraska State Legislature for 14 years.
Former Mayor and member of the City Council of Kimball, Nebraska.
Not identified with any group or special interests in City Politics.
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

In the Journal of the Outdoor Life, a monthly magazine published by the National Tuberculosis association, 50 West 50th st., New York City, there appeared, years ago, an article by Mr. J. E. Stocker of Detroit, entitled "How I Won the Battle With Tuberculosis in My Own Home." I believe the Detroit Tuberculosis association for some years furnished reprints of that document to anybody who asked for copies. I have recommended it to thousands of folk with tuberculosis and I know Mr. Stocker never tried to be his own doctor. He followed faithfully the advice of his physician at every step. Had he not done so, he probably would not have won the battle.

United States Public Health Service, treasury department, Washington, D. C., issued in 1916 a pamphlet entitled "The Relation of Climate to the Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis." This pamphlet contains some authoritative information about chasing the cure, going west, south or anywhere away from home in quest of the rainbow. I advise any one who may contemplate traveling or seeking a better climate to write to the government printing office for a copy of this pamphlet, which should be free to any citizen but probably costs a nickle or so.

Dr. Lawrason Brown's "Rules for Recovery from Pulmonary Tuberculosis," a little book published, in many editions, by Lea & Febiger, New York, is an excellent guide book for any one who is in any way interested in any individual's battle with tuberculosis. I believe this book costs a dollar.

People who live with, care for, nurse or otherwise come into frequent contact with a person who has tuberculosis will be interested in a recent survey of tuberculosis among nurses in England. Student nurses in hospitals having tuberculosis service show from 56 to almost 100 percent infection by the end of their senior year—but only a few of the nurses so infected are ever harmed in the least by their infection. A mild infection tends to raise the natural immunity against more virulent or overwhelming infections. The tuberculin-positive nurse (reacting to the skin-tuberculin test) is less likely to develop active tuberculosis from infection contracted in the course of her work about the tuberculous patient than in the tuberculin-negative nurse, who does not react to the tuberculin test, has no tuberculosis anywhere in her body.

About one out of seven supervising nurses gave X-ray evidence of the adult type of active tuberculosis in the first X-ray picture. Ultimately five or six percent of the large number of nurses studied developed X-ray evidence of the adult type of tuberculosis, but not all of these became definitely tuberculous.

The survey suggested the patient should be taught in every case to cover his mouth with fresh paper napkin every time he coughs or sneezes and to expectorate into a paper receptacle that can be burned. Every nurse or other attendant or intimate associate, such as a mother and daughter, sisters, girl friends, bench buddies, roommates, husband and wife, should be carefully examined by the physician and if necessary examined repeatedly in the course of a year following any such exposure to active tuberculosis. This is vitally important when the individual whose health is cncerned experiences any alleged run down or tired out condition, need of a rest, overwork, anemia, effects of strain and worry, and all that poppycock.

The survey in England further suggested that only tuberculin positive young women—that is, girls who react to the skin tuberculin test and presumably have a focus of latent tuberculosis somewhere and a certain degree of natural immunity therefrom, should be admitted to nurse training schools in hospitals where tuberculosis patients are received.

(Copyright).

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Whitney Woman Can See No Consistency in Claims of Supreme Court Plan Proponents.

WHITNEY.—I listened to two speeches over the radio recently by speakers who were in favor of packing the supreme court. Each speaker most emphatically declared that should the court be enlarged, everything would go on just as it is now. The court would make decisions in the same manner as today, nothing would be changed. It just doesn't make sense. If things are to remain the same as before why the change? Will some one please tell me why they want to make a change? Why say one thing and mean something else?

MRS. SCOTT SIDES.

Thinks Taxpayers Pay for Devilry that Goes on in Country; Should Rebel.

STROMSBURG—I agree with C. E. Jenkins of York that the extra cent of tax on gas is uncalled for. This tax penalizes one class of citizens to pay to another. This tax is an outrage on farmers and traveling men. It's legalized extortion. That the unicameral legislature could not rise above the tax eaters' cry, brands them as being on the level with any other legislature. The tax, eating lobby in Lincoln had a better time to convince 43 than 130 and they did it.

Why did the unicameral have to come to a compromise with the governor? He is not the state of Nebraska. Why could not the senators get into their heads to come to a compromise with us tax payers? We are sick and tired of this taxing. We should kick out more than half of the tax eaters, for all they do is to invent new schemes by which to extort taxes from people. Tax payers of Nebraska, let us throw the gangs that are riding us. Let us demand just taxes. Let us get angry about it and go on a strike. If all of us refuse to pay taxes, it cannot be any worse than that this administration refuses to carry out court decrees. But until we get mad enough to do something desperate, the tax payer will pay the cost for all the deviltry that goes on in the country.

FRED HALL.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

For Mayor

Otto W. MEIER
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Against Vice.
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Your Vote Appreciated

ONLY STUDEBAKER DARES TO CHALLENGE ALL 9 OTHER SIXES!

THE 1937 DICTATOR IS *America's finest 6-cylinder car!*

LOW 1937 PRICES MAKE STUDEBAKER THE SPOTLIGHT CAR IN VALUE

THIS is nothing less than an out-and-out challenge by Studebaker to all nine other makes of 6-cylinder cars . . . a challenge that invites you to decide which six is best to buy, not on the basis of shop-worn adjectives but of first hand facts!

Studebaker bars no six built in this country from this competition for your favor. Studebaker fearlessly agrees to measure the 1937 Dictator against the whole field of sixes—higher priced, equal priced, or lower priced. Studebaker agrees to do it on any basis . . . specifications, performance, economy, safety, workmanship, or styling.

But in all fairness let us warn you that the 1937 Dictator is the world's first six offering the dual economy of the Fram oil cleaner and the gas-saving automatic overdrive . . . the world's first six offering automatic hill holder plus hydraulic brakes . . . the world's only six with non-slam doors that stay tightly closed if only lightly shut.

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NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

ENTRANCE OF U. S. IN WORLD WAR OBSERVED

Judge George A. Eberly Talks at Commemoration 20th Anniversary.

The 20th anniversary of the United States' entrance in the World war on April 6, 1917, was observed Sunday at the Lincoln hotel by the Col. John M. Birkner chapter of the Military Order of the World War. Judge George A. Eberly, guest speaker, reviewed the formation of the national order and its work for the orderly process of government and respect for law and constituted authority.

In discussing past war experiences of the United States, he said that if George Washington's proposal to congress in May, 1783, for a unified national defense had been adopted much of the distress from unpreparedness would have been forestalled. Steps taken in recent years, he declared, are actually the embodiment of Washington's principles once discarded.

Lieut. Col. P. James Cosgrave was master of ceremonies and invocation was offered by Rev. Henry H. Marsden. Music was by the Aeolian concert orchestra and band directed by Al Graham, and a WPA quartet directed by Curtis Duffield. A poem "Old Glory" was read by Bess Gearhart Morrison Another poem dedicated to the Grand Army of the Republic and written by Col. Robert G. Douglas of Lincoln was read by Major Julian H. Gist.

Commanding officers of Lincoln's patriotic organizations, who were introduced:

Lieut. Col. Robert C Garrett, representing Major Gen. Ford of the Seventh corps area; Col. D. C Hilton, representing Major Gen. Paul of the Nebraska national guard; Col. W. H. Oury of the University of Nebraska R. O. T. C.; Maj. Alvan N. White, president of the Reserve Officers association; Margaret L. Knore, past state president American War Mothers, Sarah A. Rapp, president Capital chapter of American War Mothers, E F Brown G. A. R., Barton L Clough, commander William Lewis camp No. 2 U. S. W. V. Dr C F. Ladd, G A R.; Lieut Francis Albrech., president Sojourners, Lieut. Harry A Scot, commander Heros of '76; I. O. Townsend, state commander S. U. V.; Miss Mary Sheehan, president D. U. V.; William F. Scott, commander V. F. W. No. 13., and Jesse A Kelley, S. U. V.

CHURCH REACHES 25TH YEAR

Tabernacle Christian Opens 12 Week Celebration.

A 12 week period celebrating the 25th anniversary of Tabernacle Christian church began Sunday morning when Rev. Russell M. Brthewood outlined to his congregation a five point program of anniversary plans. During the 12 weeks the church proposes:

To secure at least 40 new members by June 30

To invite all former pastors and members, in and out of Lincoln, to join in the celebration either by attending special services or by sending letters of greeting to be placed on display

To collect and place on display pictures, records and other materials of historical interest relating to Tabernacle church.

To hold special services during the week of June 20-27, honoring charter members, church leaders past and present, and First Christian church, the parent organization.

To raise an anniversary offering of $2,500, of which $1,500 will be applied on building indebtedness.

Anniversary plans are in charge of a committee headed by C. F. White, chairman of the board. Other committee members: John H. Beachly, Everett L. Dawson, W. L. Day, Gus Pedersen, Mrs Henry Diers, Mrs. Gilbert Henline and Mrs M. L. Shively.

The anniversary offering will be in charge of the finance committee of the board of officers, Aden W. Andrews, chairman.

NEGROES PREACH ON HEALTH

Three Lincoln Pastors Inaugurate Local Week.

Three Negro ministers Sunday morning preached sermons on community health and related topics inaugurating the observance of Negro health week in Lincoln. Those who spoke were Rev. J. C. Bell of Quinn Chapel African Methodist church, Rev. E. Graham at Newman Methodist, and Rev. C. H. Nicks at Mount Zion Baptist. Sponsored by the U. S. public health service nationally, the observance of the health week locally is under the direction of the Urban league and the city health department.

The Monday program:

Home health day; Mrs. J. R Edwards, chairman Evening program at 7 30

Devotions, Rev. J C. Bell

Address of welcome, Douglas Timmerman, former president junior division chamber of commerce

Posture, Dr. J E. M. Thomson.

Nutrition in relation to disease and every day diet, Mrs. Bonnie Morrison Stepp, Lancaster county WPA nutritionist.

Nebraska's program for child welfare, Miss Ruth Ana King, state child welfare department

Musical numbers: Vocal duet, Mrs Pearl Christmann and Mrs Ritha Banks, saxophone solo, Mr. Witt, vocal solos, Mrs Melvin Shakespeare and Miss Fawntells Moore.

SENIOR SERMON IS GIVEN

Blewfield Addresses Bryan Hospital Nurse Class.

Senior services for eight graduating Bryan Memorial hospital nurses were held Sunday night at Trinity Methodist church with more than 100 persons attending. Rev. Floyd L. Blewfield, who delivered the sermon, commended the nurses for their desire to further the work of the Great Physician He said it was their duty and responsibility to not only administer to the sick in the technical manner but so school their personality to create a desire in the patient to want to live and live abundantly.

The graduating class includes Virginia McLain, Lois Ruyle, Lorraine Powell, Ruth Fellows, Marguerite Weigand, Mercedes Beran, Marjorie Lindsel and Vivian Hoyle. Rev. W. L. Ruyle gave the benediction. Music was furnished by the church choir.

REUNION OF YORK STUDENTS

40 Attend Annual Meeting at Caldwell Memorial.

About 40 attended the former students of York college annual reunion at Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church Sunday afternoon and evening. "Operation at One," a one act play, was presented in the evening by a group of life work recruits from the college.

An hour of reminiscences was led by Wallen Baller following an afternoon tea. Rev. Frank Mills of Lincoln displayed a diploma he received from the Gibbon, Neb., collegiate institute in 1890, the year that institution moved to York and became known as York college.

Music was furnished by Miss Marjorie Cook and Miss Esther Strickler of York and by Carol Clark, Paul Myers and Richard Johns of the church. Dr. Walter Johns presided at the evening session.

LINCOLN VOTERS ARE WARNED TO VIGILANCE

Rev. Mr. McConnell Says the City Must Not Become an 'Open Town'

Warning of the consequences to Lincoln if it is allowed by its voters to become an "open town" was given by Rev. R A. McConnell in his Sunday morning sermon at First-Plymouth Congregational church. Criticizing those who will sit at home or go comfortably about their business on Tuesday, primary day, he declared that if the kind of vice should be let loose that destroys social morality, physical health and personal character, is allowed its liberty, Lincoln will lose its greatest glory and honor.

"Lincoln is a beautiful town whose reputation has spread far and wide," he said. "Wherever its reputation and its sons have gone it is known as a town that has been made secure for people who want the best." Describing the social and educational advantages of this town, Rev. Mr. McConnell declared, "yet in Lincoln on Tuesday there is a primary election coming which all too many good people will ignore."

His listeners were urged to go to the polls and vote for the men who will save "the Lincoln we love." No achievements of citizenship, of civic liberty and righteousness are ever secure, he said. Opportunities and blessings are lost in reactions and relaxations; victories are tossed away not on their eve but on their morrow, after they've been won. "We count progress secure," he said, "when progress is never secure except as it is daily secured by the unrelenting, unvacationing vigilance of those who fought to secure it."

DISRESPECT FOR LAW IS CHARGED BY BURKE

Senator Says It Is Outgrowth of Attack on Supreme Court.

BOSTON. (AP). Senator Edward R. Burke, opposing President Roosevelt's proposal to change the supreme court, said attacks on the courts led to disrespect for law evidenced "in the illegal sitdown strikes and many other ways."

"The attack on the courts, led by the president," said Burke, "has already done incalculable damage to the cause of constitutional democracy, which cannot be made to function without respect for an independent and fearless judiciary. That there is a widespread and growing disrespect for law and order none will deny. It evidences itself in the illegal sitdown strikes and many other ways That this condition is due in no small measure to the unrestrained attacks upon our courts, and the judicial process, will, I believe, be the verdict of history."

Burke used a quotation which he said was from Thomas Jefferson as his theme in criticizing the president's plan to change the court's membership. "A king, hated and distrusted," the Nebraskan said, "was indicted by a freedom loving people thru the pen of the immortal Jefferson, in these words: 'He has made judges dependent on his will alone' Today the descendents of those free men are rising to challenge a president, beloved and honored, because of a heart gripping fear that he is making judges dependent on his will alone."

Burke denied arguments that the court was an "obstacle" in the way of combatting a "crisis" and contended that the administration had met many serious problems without interference from the nine justices. The court, he declared, had not stood in the way of spending large sums for relief of unemployment, in framing laws to restore confidence in the banking structure, in the establishment of the Home Owners Loan corporation to save homes, in providing for flood and drouth relief.

3 HURT IN CAB, CAR CRASH

Injuries Slight as Checker Machine Overturned.

Three persons were slightly injured early Monday morning when a Checker cab driven by Leonard Folden, 52, 127 So. 25th, overturned after colliding at 13th and N with a car driven by Norval Vaughn, 21, Negro, 1950 S.

Folden suffered a bruised left leg and a passenger. G. Butterfield, 42, of Holdrege, sustained a slight injury to his left arm. Elizabeth McWilliams, 19, 2002 U, Negro, riding with Vaughn, was cut on the right knee. She was attended by Dr. Lynn E. Sharrar. The accident occurred when the Vaughn car, westbound on N, struck the side of the cab which was going north on 13th. The cab came to rest on its top.

PHI DELTA THETA DINNER

Speakers at the annual founder's day dinner of Phi Delta Theta fraternity held Saturday night at Omaha included Charles Stuart, Joseph W. Seacrest, Emmett Junge, province president, all Lincoln alumni, and Harry De Lamatre, president of the alumni chapter here. Paul Hart is president of the Nebraska active chapter. The occasion was also a celebration of the start of construction on the new chapter house at the university. The house, expected to be ready for dedication next September, will be a three story concrete structure with accommodations for 34 residents, costing approximately $67,000, including the lot. Ten alumni received gold certificates for 50 year membership. Jean Cain, Falls City alumnus, was toastmaster.

CAR COASTS AWAY.

When R J. Boswell of 1130 No. 27th parked in a driveway at Veterans hospital, he reported to police that the machine had been stolen. A few minutes later he told headquarters he had found it —in a field near the hospital, where it had apparently coasted when Boswell neglected to set the emergency brake as he left the car on the drive He believed the gusty wind set the machine on its driverless ride.

FOUNDERS DAY.

More than 80 members of Alpha Gamma Rho, about half of whom were alumni, attended the fraternity's annual founder's day dinner Sunday at the chapter house Entertainment was chiefly informal, but Leo Cooksley presented information on house activities thru "man on the street" interviews with actives. Reuben Hecht, Lincoln alumnus, was toastmaster.

SETS OFF ALARM.

A policeman set off a burglar alarm Sunday night, but it was all in the line of duty. When Patrolman Burden tested a door at the Northwestern Iron and Metal company at 9th and T, it opened, setting off the alarm and sending two cruisers speeding to the scene.

GOVERNMENT STARTS BUYING OWN BONDS

Federal Reserve Board in Move to Halt Erratic Market Fluctuations.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The federal reserve board began Monday a policy of open market purchases of government bonds in an effort to steady their erratic fluctuations

The board said this would maintain orderly money conditions and facilitate efforts of member banks to meet a 16 2-3 percent increase in deposit reserve requirements May 1.

Government bonds slid to new 1937 lows recently, but fiscal authorities said the new buying program was not designed to elevate prices or to peg the market at any particular point.

Secy. Morgenthau has said federal funds would not be used to jack up the market

The decision to buy for federal reserve banks thru the board's open market committee came after committee members held a two-day discussion on the government bond market situation.

In recent weeks, the board had acquired $103,000,000 of government bonds, disposing of a like amount of treasury notes and bills. Despite this buying, the bond market has continued a downward course

Explaining the procedure under the new policy, the board said it would buy federal securities for the account of reserve banks "in such amounts and at such times as may be desirable"

The action, it said, will tend to offset effects of the higher reserve requirements by increasing banks' supply of cash.

Customarily, the reserve board has used its power to buy and sell government obligations as a device for expanding or contracting the potential supply of credit.

GARDEN CLUB DINNER.

Nearly 250 reservations have been made for the annual Lincoln Garden club dinner at First Christian church Monday night, following which Alfred Hottes of Des Moines will speak. Those who are unable to attend the dinner will be admitted to the lecture, for which a small admission fee will be charged.

NAVIGATOR IS ARRESTED

FRESNO, Calif. (AP). Frederick F. Noonan, navigator for Amelia Earhart in her recent Honolulu flight, was under citation for driving in a wrong traffic lane and his bride of two weeks was in a hospital, injured in an automobile crash.

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK —In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: M. and I decided on a day's buttermilk diet yesterday but at 4 p. m. I broke down and raided the ice box but she, as always, kept the pledge. A day for sun atheists: Swirling wisps of fog, high wind, drizzles of rain. Typically Londonish.

All things being equal, I was telling Will Hays, I choose the movie that shows a Mickey Mouse And he wondered if I knew one of the high lights in Mickey's creation aside from his humility and stressing the old fashioned virtue ever triumphant theme.

In the studio where Mickey is turned out there is no private profit, because of an economic theory that it is an enemy of progress. Whilst all employes receive high pay, nobody, and that includes Walt Disney himself, gets an income that would twitch an eyebrow when judged by Hollywood standards.

Park avenue doormen are presenting an interesting costume display. The Whitehall guard effect at the Park Lane must have touched it off. Up a few blocks I noted a shellacked helmet like the police wear in German towns and a London bobby motif and that of a Grenadier guard. In a town where front is so emphasized, a doorman's regalia has pulling power. But we wonder if some of them do not feel a bit foolish in their royal ringadoo, rushing out to open a cab door. They suggest many ideas for Peter Arno hilarities I went to a private auction th other day and was outbid on a set of Voltaire but was comforted when I found it contained 97 volumes. That is too much from one author Too voluminous to be of great account. It suggests the helter skelter of columnists.

I heard Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, noted bibliophile, at Major Bowes's observe that one's private library should be mellow and express a catholic enthusiasm. One should have an affection for Addison as well as Robert Cortes Holliday For Dr. Johnson as well as Willa Cather. He spoke of authors in symbology Sarah Jewett expressing the flavor of birch, Louisa May Alcott the flavor of Queen Anne's lace, etc. etc. Charlie Driscoll was recalling the other day that Mark Twain was once hooted by the "Algonquin Crowd" of that day for his English and his brand of humor.

Among my increasing radio annoyances is the high tonsiled pronunciation of the news broadcaster H. V. Kaltenborn. I've wondered if he really talks in private conversation in that hifalutin' style he affects on the wireless. He cannot seem to make up his mind whether to speak Oxonian or American English and so juggles them indiscriminately. In addition he has a precise prunes and prisms enunciation that suggests Bert Lahr faking a British toff. One has a feeling, upon tuning in, that he is being spoofed And life is too full of spoofs these days.

An interesting letter from Gilbert White, the Paris painter roughing it in Palm Beach, ended in this abrupt manner: "I get off here!" All letters should end in sudden stop and make you wish there might be more. Too, there's joy in a sincere but not too flowery farewell I recall this epistolary adieu from a rough diamond rancher in Texas that constricted a throat twitch "My good wishes are from deep in a lonely heart." Then the impassioned finale of Keats to a fervid note. "I shall curse myself always for writing you so cold a letter."

Across the street a heavily burdened postman is pushing against the wind. No public servant brings so much pleasure daily. Never does he seem to pay attention to the activity around him. To window shop, watch a street quarrel or even a parade. Of all workers he is intent on doing his job. And what a treadmill chore! I felt an urge today to turn aut a lacy tra-la-la Spring curtsying along the Palisades. Bluebells spangling the hillside ferns. But a top-heavy breakfast spiked the leprachaun in me.

(Copyright, 1937).

MARRIED 7 YEARS

Mrs. Rogers, like so many other wives, has used Lux for dishes since she was a bride. "My hands *never* have that red, dishpan look," she says. "Here's my advice to girls getting married—use Lux and save your hands!"

WHY NOT TRY Lux for dishes yourself? It has no harmful alkali—that's why it leaves hands soft and white. It's beauty care in the dishpan for less than 1¢ a day!

—for dishes

MERE MENTION.

Shirts free in the Globe Laundry's all-ironed Economy bundle, 15 lbs. $1.89. Ex. lbs. 10c. B-6755. —Adv.

"Pig Skins and Printing" will be the topic of Kendrick Ott before his fellow members of Lincoln Advertising club Tuesday noon.

Former Councilman Otto Meier, for Mayor, says we must save our water, light, gas and fuel service, protect against vice, attract business and secure our homes.—Adv.

The Free Want Ad column for boys and girls starts today. Turn to classification 58 on the Want Ad page and see how other boys and girls make use of this free service. There's no charge of any kind.—Adv.

Louise L. Leaton, Lincoln, has been appointed home economist for resettlement. She has been resident adviser of the home management house at the University of Nebraska for the past few years as well as being a member of the university teaching staff, where she conducted classes in home management.

Lump sum compensation settlement for $487.50 payable to Fred M. Jeffrey from B. J. Smith, doing business as Smith's Home Dairy, was approved Monday in district court. Jeffrey was injured when he slipped and fell on the floor on June 8. He had previously been paid $411 in compensation and $630 medical and hospital costs.

Petition on appeal from an award of compensation to John Heckman was filed in district court Monday by the National Bank of Commerce. Heckman was awarded $9.85 a week for 35 weeks and $1.48 per week for 300 weeks on account of injuries suffered last April 10 and April 24, while employed by the bank. The bank claims the award was erroneous, and asks that it be set aside.

Argument was heard by the supreme court Monday on the appeal of Ethyl Falkinberg of Omaha, denied recovery in district court on a $5,000 policy issued by the Business Men's Accident company of Iowa on the life of her husband. The company says he committed suicide. Mrs. Falkinburg says the trial court committed error. Recently the supreme court took under advisement a case against another insurance company which the widow had won.

Suit to require specific performance under a lease was filed in district court Monday by Edward Hamer against Henry L. Spahn and Bessie Spahn. Hamer says he leased a piece of ground on No. 14th and the Cornhusker highway for $900 for five years and was to have the privilege of releasing it at the expiration of that time. He claims to have lived up to his agreement and to have expended $1,410 for a building. He says the defendants now refuse to renew the lease and claims that under his contract they are legally bound to do so.

Union Stockyards company filed a brief in supreme court Monday in support of an appeal from a judgment for 5 cents damage that T. R. Ingham secured in Douglas county. The company had refused delivery to Ingrham of cattle he had bought from a commission company unless he paid 84 cents yardage charges, and when the suit was tried brought in a claim for $414.14 for feeding the animals before secured by Ingrham in a replevin action. The company claims Ingrham had failed to put up a bond to pay all charges, and under the packers and stockyards act of congress it could not make delivery when asked.

Western Passenger association asked the railway commission Monday for authority to reduce the passenger fare from Hastings, Lincoln, Omaha, Sutton and York to 21 points in the sections of the state devoted to sugar beet growing. The rate proposed will be 75 percent of the 2 cent coach fare, and can be used only where ten or more buy a single ticket. The rate will be in effect 60 days. The sugar mills report a shortage of farm labor available in these territories, and the special rate is to induce persons living in the cities named to enter the fields for the summer. The rate is open to the public generally, under the conditions named.

S. J. Leon and the Kitchen Brothers Hotel company of Omaha both appealed to the supreme court Monday from the decision of District Court Judge Thomsen in a case in which Leon had sued for $793, the value of jewelry plus $60 in cash, which disappeared from the rooms rented by the month in the Paxton hotel. Leon said proper precautions were not taken to protect the valuables of himself and wife from thieves, while the hotel said it provided facilities for guests to keep safe their valuables The jury found for the hotel company, but the judge set this verdict aside, and gave Leon judgment for $355, which represented $275 for the wife's wrist watch, $10 for her wedding ring and $60 cash. This was apparently on the theory that the owner guest could not be reasonably required to put these particular valuables in the hotel safe every night. Leon appealed, claiming he is entitled to complete reimbursement.

Thieves who broke into the Farmers Produce store, 229 So. 9th, sometime between Saturday night and Monday morning took eight or ten cartons of cigarets and a pistol, police were told Monday.

City Basteriologist Lindgren reported Monday that water samples taken during March showed the city supply "very excellent." Ninety-nine samples were taken, 92 of which were of municipal origin.

Replevin suit of the Butler Manufacturing company against Floyd Rawlings went on trial before a jury Monday in Federal Judge Munger's court. Damages in the amount of $5,100 are also asked. Six other cases are scheduled for trial.

City Engineer Erickson reported Monday that during March fees for building permits totaled $148, plumbing and air conditioning permits $172, sign permits $12 and miscellaneous inspection fees $208.15. Credited to the aviation fund was $156.26 and to the paving repair fund $403.92.

Atty. Gen. Hunter said his appointment of John G. Tomek of David City as assistant attorney general to aid the board of educational lands and funds has brought good results in that since he began work bids on leases on state lands have increased in amounts and that collections of state land rental have increased. "Tomek and Henry Wolfe, agents of the board, have both brought good results," said Hunter.

State Fire Marshal Davis said 27 suspicious fires have been investigated in 24 counties during the first three months of 1937. Fourteen arrests have been made, three have been dismissed in lower court for lack of evidence, eight have pleaded guilty and have been sentenced, three have been held on bond pending trial in district court. Two aliens involved in fires have been turned over to federal authorities for deportation. Nine confessions have been secured. In eight cases investigated fires were found to be from natural causes of carelessness.

Gov. Cochran announced the $4 sent him as alleged "conscience money" was turned over to the Salvation Army at the request of J. A. Porter, Lincoln druggist. The bills were inclosed in a letter signed "Tom Gunther." The missive bore an Omaha postmark. The writer said he was responsible for the robbery of Poster's drug store in October, 1929, and that Harry Rego, serving a 20-year sentence in the penitentiary, was innocent. Cochran said the name apparently was fictitious and State Sheriff William Flake, who investigated, described at as an "old gag."

The CCC camp stationed at the new Wildcat Hills state recreational grounds near Scottsbluff will not be abandoned until April 20, which may permit completion of construction work, Chief Conservation Officer O'Connell said. Returned from an inspection trip last week end, O'Connell explained army authorities would be unable to complete evacuation of the camp until that date. The camp was one of three in the state which were to have been abandoned April 1. CCC members bivouacked at the Scottsbluff national monument park nearby will be asked to extend aid if the work is not finished before the camp is closed. A custodian's residence, a shelter house, and water and lavatory facilities remain uncompleted.

Appraisers fixed the total amount of damages for land condemned for highway purposes north of Havelock, connecting from highway No. 77 to highway No. 6 at $5,100. The appraisers were Edward A. Becker, Verne Hedge, F. R. Hussong, Curtis C. Kimball, Edward H. Schroder, and Fred R. Easterday. The largest amounts allowed were $1,418.91 to Woods Bros., on 5.11 acres exclusive of $91.09 taxes, $800 to Celia DeFord for a 15th of an acre and $2,400 to S. A. Foerste. A viaduct approach will run thru his yard. He had paid $2,400 for the place which is now valued at $3,400. It was figured by appraisers that he still has a value of $1,000 after the viaduct is built. There were a number of other small amounts allowed to property owners. The appraisal record was filed in county court.

Jerry E. Severyn, county clerk and rigester of deeds for Colfax county, was the first to submit a report of the transfer of farm lands for the 12 months period ending April 1, 1937 to State Tax Commissioner Smith. The list contains 49 transfers, including those between individuals, and as the result of court sales. A total of 5,734 acres was involved in the transfers and the total price and the total consideration was $478,684. The assessed valuation of these same lands was $363,650. The average price per acre was $83.30 and the average assessed valuation per acre was $63.07 or 75 percent of the sales price. These lists of transfers are compiled for the purpose of determining the sales value of lands thruout the state, in comparison with the assessed value. Reports from 13 others have been received since, but not yet checked

Submission was taken by the supreme court Monday of a case from Boone county in which L. P. Larson wants a deed to the First Trust company of Lincoln reformed to exclude five lots in Crowell, upon which buildings stand. The lots, with farm lands, were once included in a mortgage of $15,000 that Herman Diers held as part of purchase price of land and which he sold to the Lincoln Trust company, of which the First Trust company is successor trustee. Later Diers agreed that the land was sufficient security, and drew a pen thru a part of the document including the lots, but failed to repeat the performance in that part describing the mortgaged property. Larson later gave a deed to the entire property to the trust company in satisfaction of the mortgage. He said he had forgotten that the lots had been taken out, but the trial court said he had passed up his opportunity to have corrected what he now claims to be an error.

Landy Clark Co. sells Coal.—Adv.

HOME OWNED 63 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
Fire Recall Store
Deep Cut Prices On Dental Needs

.20 Colgate Dental Cream, large	16¢
.35 Colgate Dental Cream, Giant	27¢
.50 Dr. West Tooth Brush	39¢
.30 Calox Tooth Powder	24¢
.50 Iodent Tooth Paste	31¢
.50 TEK TOOTH BRUSH	32¢
.50 Kolynos Tooth Paste	34¢
.40 Listerine Tooth Paste	27¢
25 Masso Tooth Brush	19¢
.50 Pycope Tooth Brush	39¢
.50 Butler Tooth Brush	39¢
.00 Revelation Tooth Powder	38¢

We Deliver Free—Day or Night

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

A Liberal Court.

In the light of the decisions handed down on Monday it is important to emphasize the fact that the active opponents of the president's plan have been virtually unanimous in declaring that the supreme court has created a situation which calls for a remedy. It would be broadly accurate to say, I think, that the opposition leaders from Senators Wheeler and Borah to President Conant and President Dodds have taken the view that the dissenting justices, led by Holmes, have been the sound interpreters of the constitution and that their doctrine ought to prevail.

It is true, of course, that much of the opposition does not agree with these liberal opponents of the administration bill, and for that reason the president's supporters have sought to make it appear that the real force of the opposition comes from a conservative defense of vested interests. But they are mistaken and they are unfair when they make this charge. It is the liberal opposition alone which stands in the way of the president's plan. The merely conservative opposition could not, I should suppose, muster 15 votes in the senate.

Indeed, so unmistakably liberal has been the opposition that the four rigidly conservative judstices must have felt frequently that they have been more deeply criticized by the defenders of the court than by its avowed enemies. No one can read the dissenting opinion in the Washington minimum wage case written by Mr. Justice Sutherland and concurred in by Messrs. Van Devanter, McReynolds, and Butler without feeling, I think, that this is the passionate protest of men who see that thir constitutional philosophy is generally rejected.

Their view of the constitution has tended to prevail over a period of something like 50 years. But it has never had the support of the most eminent and respected members of the court or of the bar, and there has been an impressive line of dissents from Chief Justice Taft and Chief Justice Hughes, from the great Holmes, from Brandeis, Stone, Cardoza. On Monday, unless all signs fail, the dissenters became the majority.

It is true that this historic change in the dominant philosophy of the court was effected by the vote of one man, of Mr. Justice Roberts. For no one denies that the chief justice and the other three justices have always taken the liberal view of judicial interpretation. If any one doubts that let him reread Chief Justices Hughes' dissent in the railroad pension case. As for Mr. Justice Roberts, it is only fair to remember that he came to the bench after the progressives in the senate had refused to confirm Judge Parker, and that, tho his connections were highly conservative, his legal philosophy was regarded as liberal. Whether in the last three years his political views produced a bias in his judicial thinking is a subtle human question on which it would be unfair to dogmatize. I happen to think that unconsciously he did bend to the bias of his own political views and that only recently has he overcome that bias. But there is no way of proving these things and, in view of the attacks made on him by Mr. Justice Sutherland on the one side and by some of the administration spokesmen on the other, it is only fair to remember, as the Baltimore Sun points out, that Mrs. Justice Roberts had swung back to the liberal view of the constitution at the beginning of this term of the supreme court.

In November, even before the president had decided on his plan, more than two months before the country learned about it, the court upheld the New York unemployment insurance act. The decision was rendered without opinions by a vote of four to four. Mr. Justice Stone was ill and did not participate. There is a strong persumption that the four justices who held the New York law unconsittutional were the same four justices who concurred with Mr. Justice Sutherland on Monday, and that Mr. Justice Roberts was one of the four who took the liberal view. In any event the fact is that on Monday he not only voted with what has been the dissenting minority but, and this is much more important, committed himself to their constitutional philosophy. If the administration chooses to assert that they have had some influence on that, it may be that they have had.

The constitutional philosophy which was re-examined and overruled on Monday is the theory that vague general phrases like "due process" and "equal protection of the laws" entitle and require the court to judge the wisdom of laws passed by congress and by state legislatures. Mr. Justice Sutherland, who spoke on Monday for the four members of the court who have this philosophy, expressly denied that he was attempting to pass on the wisdom of the minimum wage law.

But his argument refutes his own denial. "Women today," he said, "stand upon a legal and political equality with men. There is no longer any reason why they should be put in different classes in respect to their legal right to make contracts." But where in the constitution does it say that because women have a right to vote there is no longer any reason why the state of Washington should put them in a different class in making contracts for the sale of their labor? Mr. Justice Sutherland may think "there is no longer any reason" but the legislature and the supreme court of the state of Washington thought there still is a reason.

The fact that Mr. Justice Sutherland happens to be a radical feminist on this question ought to be irrelevant when he interprets the constitution. And particularly he ought not to tell us that there is "no longer" any reason for this or that when he has just declared in ringing tones that the supreme law of the land must not be altered from time to time by "mere moral reflection." For his views on the contractual rights of women are merely his moral reflections. There is not one syllable in the constitution which refers to them.

It is this method of interpreting the constitution which is undoubtedly the cause of the present constitutional crisis. For it produced what Chief Justice Hughes once called the "self inflicted wounds" that have aroused such popular resentment against the court. It is this resentment that the president's plan capitalizes and then exploits in order to obtan powers that no supreme court, not the most liberal imaginable, could find in the constitution.

I say this with such assurance because in his fireside talk a few weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt disclosed his own constitutional philosophy. It is that the "general welfare clause" gives congress the power to do anything that congress says is for the general welfare. No competent lawyer of any school takes that view, and Mr. Roosevelt expressly repudiated it in the AAA case. If Mr. Roosevelt's six new justices believe that, there would be no limit whatever upon the legislative power of congress.

So, as the remedy for a bad constitutional philosophy in the court, we are confronted with a bad constitutional philosophy in the administration. We have a constitutional crisis brought on by the conflict between two equally unsound philosophies.

If by this time Mr. Roosevelt's political prestige is not involved, like Mussolini's in Spain, he will recognize that the action taken by the court on Monday radically alters the situation which existed when he made his proposal. There is now a liberal majority in the supreme court, and unless he wants something more than a liberal interpretation, unless he insists also that the court must amend the constitution, the professed objects of his proposal are attained. The justices whom he has claimed as representing his own conception of the constitution are now the majority of the court. To pack or repack the court now would be sheer vindictiveness.

He can get the country and himself out of an unnecessary predicament, and do it without anybody losing face. His partisans can claim that they caused the change and the rest of us can say that we are satisfied because we have always wanted a liberal court whose independence was unimpaired.

What the historians will say is another matter. But I strongly suspect that they will point out that the period in which Mr. Justice Sutherland's philosophy was truly dominant was between 1885 and 1930; that since the appointment of Hughes, Roberts and Cardozo the court has been potentially liberal; that its liberalism was inhibited during the hectic period of the new deal by the submission of reckless laws to judges who were unconsciously prejudiced by this recklessness; and that as a result of the shock of the present crisis a potentially liberal court became in fact a liberal court.

(Copyrigat, 1937.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

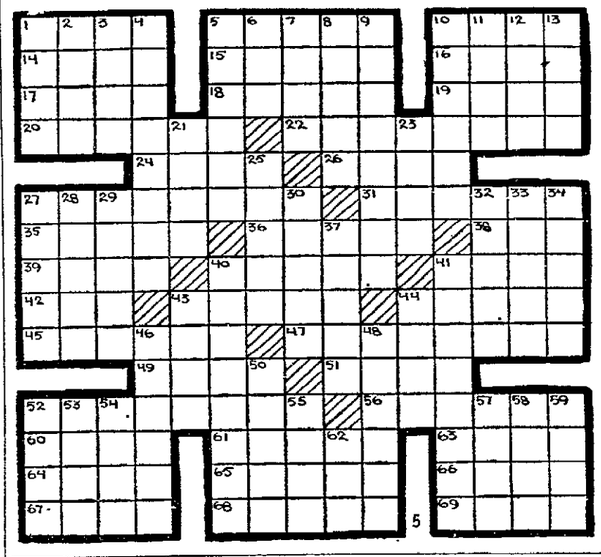
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Prescribed quantity of medicine
8—Stop
10—Father
14—Defensive armor
15—Delete
16—Piled with ale
17—Additions to house
18—Bird homes
19—Burden
20—Hare
22—Colonists
24—Require
26—Red flower
27—Came before
31—Baby's toy
35—Seraglio
36—Maker of bread
38—Rollo
39—Hotels
40—Took skin off
41—Magdalene
42—Grow old
43—Strong point
44—Difficult billiard shot
45—Diminish
47—Spattered about
49—Small cushions
51—Transgressions
52—Slender towers
56—Equipped
60—Once more
61—Obtain access to
63—Yield
64—Examine with critical care
65—Jargon used by thieves
66—Means of control
67—Makes edging
68—Utterances (Scottish)
69—European water-newts

DOWN

1—Notable achievement
2—Coquettish look
3—Fine earthy sediment
4—Perfumes
5—Made small indentations
6—Prior to
7—Soviet news agency
8—Chemical compound
9—Brought back to former state
10—Small mattress
11—Drug-producing plant
12—Fruit
13—Totals
21—Appear
23—Russian emperor
25—Shut out
27—Small bottle
28—Chain of mountains
29—Birds of prey
30—Pointed missiles
32—Worthless matter
33—Small insect
34—Brought to finish
37—Retains
40—Determined by weight
41—Wholesale slaughter
43—Are apprehensive of
44—Shock of hair
46—Produces as offspring
48—Lamps
50—Klolliter
52—Support for sail
53—One of ancient Peruvian race
54—Tidy
55—Wise man
57—Ridge of rocks near water surface
58—Prepare for publication
59—Rooms for privacy (col.)
62—Food fish



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SACCO returns to the soil, in the right proportions, all the elements which plants use up. That's why flowers and vegetables — lawns too — grow so much better when they're SACCO-fed. Ask your hardware or garden supply dealer for this superior plant food.

SACCO PLANT FOOD
"Makes Things GROW"

FOR SALE BY
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Let us CLEAN House for you
DRAPERIES, curtains, blankets, upholsteries, rugs . . . CARPETS by special process cleaned right on the floor QUOTATIONS on request.
VARSITY CLEANERS
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Roy "Spot" Wythers

Nebraska Fights For Survival
Read Maxwell S. Stewart's Article in
The Nation
April 3 Issue
Nebraska Water Conservation Congress
C. R. Judkins, Upland, Pres.

BALLER GIVEN EXTRA WORK

Peru Coach Will Also Be Extension Director.

PERU, Neb. (AP). W. R. Pate, president of Peru State Teachers college, announced Monday Coach Stuart Baller would be extension director for the college the remainder of the year. Pate said illness made it impossible for Dean W. N. Delzell to continue the work. Baller said he would visit a number of southeastern Nebraska schools during the spring.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VIRGIL H. KITRELL
CANDIDATE FOR
City Council

Long time resident of Lincoln. World war veteran. Manager of Reimers Kaufman Company.

☒ Virgil H. Kitrell
Primaries
Tuesday, April 6, 1937

Insulation SERVICE
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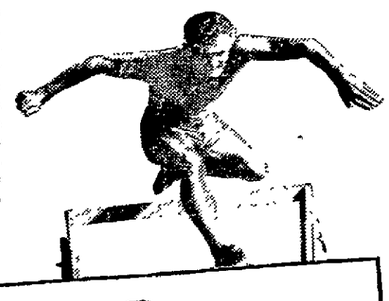
Home or Business Property
Holland carries all types of Insulation materials Maintains extensive machinery, tools and professional workmen for installing insulation.
Call B3269 For Estimates
Holland Lumber
801 N Street

The World's Record Holder... Glenn Hardin... Going Over the Hurdles

WAITING FOR THE GUN—Moments when nervous tension reaches the crest. As Glenn says: "It's a punishing pace." Like many another champion who prizes good condition and healthy nerves, Glenn Hardin chooses Camels for his cigarette. "They never jangle my nerves," he says.



SAILING OVER A LOW HURDLE—It *looks* effortless, but Glenn's strained, tense face shows how the race drains tremendous physical and nervous energy out of him.

TOPPING A HIGH HURDLE—Superb form helped Glenn win honors in 2 Olympics—and brought him the world's record. His record-breaking time, 50.6 seconds for the 400-meter hurdles, was sensational.

BREASTING THE TAPE—Glenn Hardin is famous for his sprinting finish. He calls on his reserve energy to send him flying to the tape. And after the finish, he lights up a Camel. Why? Because, in his own words: "Camels help to ease strain. They set me right."

THE YOUNGEST MAN on the Olympic track squad. Glenn Hardin was only 20 years old when he won his first Olympic victory for the U. S. He eats sensibly—takes good digestion for granted. The picture (*right*) shows Glenn enjoying his favorite meal—rare, thick, juicy steak, green vegetables, fruit, milk, and Camels. As Glenn phrases it: "It wouldn't do me much good to eat and not digest properly. So I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. It's grand to light up Camels and enjoy the sense of well-being that comes when digestion is going along o-kay."

"NO MAN WANTS JITTERY NERVES, when there's high voltage all around him," says Raymond Newby, radio engineer. "That's why my choice is Camels. I've always heard, and my own experience convinces me, that Camels don't jangle the nerves."

AIR HOSTESS of a leading air-line, Miss Betty Steffen, observes: "I strive to be alert every single minute. I find Camels are a wonderful help in keeping me feeling pepped-up. I smoke as many Camels as I please. They never get on my nerves."

An Important Fact for Cigarette Smokers

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS ... Turkish and Domestic ... than any other popular brand.

MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL 3rd, in the spacious dining *salon* of the *S.S. Normandie*, enjoys an after-dinner CameL "Social life keeps nerves on the *qui vive*," says the society leader. "Smoking Camels tends to minimize the strain. It's been my experience that Camels encourage a sense of well-being. They're so mild—I never tire of them."

HEAR HIM—LAUGH WITH HIM—
JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE

A gala fun-and-music show with Jack Oakie. Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—9:30 p m E. S. T., 8:30 p m C. S. T., 7:30 p m M. S. T., 6:30 p m P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Mrs. Dwight Anderson and son, Richard, of Cheyenne, Wyo., have arrived to spend several weeks with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Stenten. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Mildred Stenten.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Watkins and daughters, Phyllis and Jane, have gone to Santa Fe, N. M., where Phyllis will enter school. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and Jane will return next week.

Mrs. Wallace Webster will be hostess Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home in honor of her house guest, Miss Aurelia Hornberger of Akron, O. Spring flowers will be featured in the appointments. The afternoon hours will be spent with bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gish will entertain at dinner Monday evening at the University club honoring Coach and Mrs. D. X. Bible, who will leave next week for their new home in Austin, Tex. Twenty-eight will be present and following the dinner the evening will be spent playing bridge at the club. Spring flowers and colors will be used in decoration.

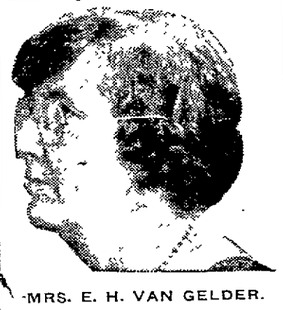
Mrs. C. W. Sanford will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening at her home for members of the Jiggs club. Following the dinner the evening will be spent informally. Sixteen will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Drake entertained at dinner Saturday evening at their home. Sixteen were present and following the dinner the evening was spent playing bridge.

MANY LINCOLN RESIDENTS TEST THE NEW KruGon

The KruGon Man Is Kept Busy At The Raymond Bauer Drug Co. Explaining The Merit of New Remedy; Read What Eau Claire Lady Says.

Lincoln men and women by the score are now calling to see the KruGon man at his headquarters at the Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N & 13th st., where he is meeting the public and introducing and explaining the merit of this new medical discovery.



MRS. E. H. VAN GELDER.

Numbers of local people have learned of the surprising efficacy of the new KruGon discovery and are coming to get full sized boxes of it—while others inquire as to how KruGon acts in a solid mass specifically on the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and blood.

Read what Mrs. E. H. Van Gelder, 714 Lake St., Eau Claire, Wis., said to the KruGon man who is now at Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N and 13th street:

"I am more than pleased with the efficacy of KruGon and do not hesitate in recommending it for the most stubborn cases of kidney and bladder trouble and neuritis," said Mrs. Van Gelder. "For many years I had been in a miserable condition. I had frequent spells of getting up nights, my sleep and rest was broken and it seemed my entire system was gradually wearing-out. My body collected so much poison that soon neuritis had a dreadful hold on me. My shoulders and arms were terribly affected, they became numb and ached continually and I was unable to do much work of any kind that would take my strength for I exhausted easily. Then too I was in continual pain. I tried various medicines doing my best to find relief—but met only with repeated failure until I began KruGon—it was the one REAL medicine of them all for it did exactly what was claimed for it.

"Never have I seen a medicine do its work so well," continued Mrs. Van Gelder "Why I have just completed my second box of this new remedy and I am enjoying the best of health I have had in years, and am able to do all my own work today. Those dreadful pains have been relieved, kidneys and bladder are regulated and I do not hesitate to tell others about such a remarkable remedy. KruGon has been a real blessing to me and is one medicine that is worthy of a trial by all sufferers."

The KruGon man is daily meeting crowds of local people at the Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N & 13th street, this city, where he is introducing and explaining the action of this new laxative-tonic formula on the most agonizing cases. Free Samples Given Away.

KruGon In Capsule form 1.00 box, 6 boxes 5.00 by mail. Cash must accompany order. Make check or money order payable to

Raymond Bauer

Drugs, Perfumes, Gifts
Fine Candies

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What's Doing Tonight.

Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
National Retail Grocers week begins.
Candlelight club, Cornhusker, 5:45 p. m.
Lincoln Association of Credit Men, trade group, dinner, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
Woodman circle, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Rainbow Division, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Garden club annual dinner, First Christian church, evening
Garden club, annual dinner, 6:30 p. m. First Christian church, 16th & K sts.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gish, dinner honoring Coach and Mrs. D. X. Bible, University club.
Phi Mu alumnae, 6 o'clock dinner, chapter house, followed by meeting at home of Mrs. J. Vaulx Risser, 3516 Mohawk.
East Lincoln Old Time dancing club, Richards Hall.
Altrusa club, 6.15 o'clock dinner, First Covenant church, 20th and G.
Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club executive board, all host dinner, 6.15 p. m.
Chapter V, P. E. O., Mrs. Oren Trombla, evening.
Chapter K, P. E. O., Mrs. C. K. Morse, 2631 Sewell, 7:30 p. m.
Chapter BR, P. E. O., Mrs. I. H. Moulton, 931 So 15th, 7:30 p. m.
Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Scottish Rite temple, 8 p. m.
L. S. to B. of L. F. & E., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Mt. Moriah commandery, K. T., 7:30 p. m.
Maple Grove No. 25, Woodmen circle, Lincoln, 8 p. m.
John F. Spealman auxiliary to Rainbow division, with Mrs. Charles Koops, 2425 So. 15th, 8 p. m.
Calvary Lutheran voters, quarterly report, 7:30 p. m.
Redeemer Lutheran voters, 8 p. m.
St. James Lutheran, officers and teachers, 8 p. m.
Grace Methodist, Standard Bearers and Queen Esthers, 7 p. m.
Newman Methodist, official board, 8 p. m.
Quinn Methodist, official board, evening.
Trinity Methodist, Young Woman's Missionary society with Miss Edna Keller, 1422 Plum, 7:30 p. m.
Havelock Rebekah lodge No. 150, program at 8 p. m., 6219 Havelock.

Alpha Phi alumnae will meet for a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Basil Boyd Wednesday. Guests will be Mrs. Leo Schmittel and the seniors. Mrs. M. D. Nolan will be chairman of the following committee in charge: Mesdames A. H Schmale, D. E. DePutron, Merrill Rohrbaugh, Jack Erickson, Herbert Swedburg, W. J. Ayres, J. F. Wenstrand, Misses Madeline Girard and Dorothy Holcomb. Fifty are expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Stewart of Blair recently announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Gordon E. Colborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Colborn of Superior. The marriage will take place the latter part of May or early in June. Mr. Colborn is a graduate of the University of Nebraska engineering college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Little entertained the Rock Island pinochle club at a 7 o'clock covered dish luncheon. The color scheme was carried out in yellow and pink, with a potted geranium centering the table. At cards high score went to Mrs. O. W. Petersen and J. L. Vanderpool, and low to Mrs. Edgar Perry and Leo Knight.

Mrs. O. R. Frey is spending a few days in McCook, where she attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Ida Grace Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan W. Smith, to E. LaVern Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Weeks of North Platte, at 1 p. m. Sunday at the Episcopal church.

Delta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at the Cornhusker at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The "Ritual of Jewels" program will be carried out for some of the members. The educational program will follow, and plans for the state convention will be discussed.

The East Lincoln Old Time dancing club will meet at Richards hall Monday evening for a dance. Several novelty dances have been planned. Twenty-eight couples will attend, with Mr. and Mrs. Clive Toothaker as guests. Refreshments will be served.

The marriage of Miss Katherine L. Legg to Wilber Jones, took place in Lincoln at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, with Capt. William Kyle performing the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Bell Bouck and James Flickinger. They will live in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Platt, 4826 Knox, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann, at Bryan Memorial hospital Monday morning. Mrs. Platt was formerly Miss Edith Ricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Danaher, 5906 Havelock, announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Kay, Sunday at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Danaher was formerly Miss Betty Ballenger.

Miss Clara McGeer returned to Omaha, after spending a week visiting her sister, Miss Grace McGeer, and other relatives in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Barger, 911 C, announce the birth of a son Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Barger was formerly Miss Althea Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bubeck are spending several days at Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol entertained a foursome at luncheon at the University club Monday.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

JUDGE SPANKS BOYS.

ROSALIE, Neb. (AP). There were eight boys, 11 to 18, before Mrs. Inez Patrick Woods, police judge here, on a charge of throwing mud thru a window—and they all got spanked.

"I didn't have a bit of trouble doing the job," commented Mrs. Woods, mother of six children and a widow. "They all took it like men, and I think it had a great deal more effect than any fine or lecture would have had."

Appointed last year to fill an unexpected term, she is the nominee of both democrats and republicans this year, but has announced she won't accept election.

"Oh, there's too much grief to it," she explained. Her friends want her to reconsider.

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YOUTH CONFESSES HE SET $600,000 BLAZE

Zion, Ill., Lad Says He Wanted to Get Even With Voliva.

ZION, Ill. (AP). Thomas Griffith, 19, was held in jail here after he confessed, Police Chief Alven Ruesch said, that he set fire to the famed Shiloh tabernacle and radio station WCBD because he wanted "to get even" with Wilbur Glenn Voliva, dynamic pontiff of the Christian Apostolic church.

Chief Ruesch quoted the youth as saying he poured kerosene on lumber stored beneath the floor of the 32 year old tabernacle and ignited it, returning later to watch the firemen battle the flames.

The three story wooden structure burned to the ground last Friday with a loss which Voliva estimated at $600,000. The ruler of the north shore religious sect claimed the fire was of incendiary origin.

Sergt. Paul McElroy said the boy voluntarily telephoned the chief Sunday night and made his confession because he feared four innocent men were being held for arson. Apparently Griffith was misinformed, McElroy stated, because no suspects were under arrest.

Ruesch said he was convinced the youth was telling the truth, but planned to check every angle of his statement.

The police official stated that Griffith told him he was bitter toward Voliva because last July when Mrs. John Steiner, whom he regarded as a foster mother, died, the overseer failed to provide funds for her burial.

The youth claimed his foster father, John Steiner, is custodian of a Zion college.

Ruesch said the boy told him he attended services which Voliva conducted in the school gymnasium Sunday and heard him announce that four men were being held for setting the fire. Apparently, the chief asserted, this led him to make the confession.

Griffith signed a brief confession which he wrote himself. Asked if he was sorry, Ruesch quoted the boy as replying:

"I am not. I feel that I am even with Voliva."

TRAINED HIS DOG TOO WELL

Officer Had Tried to Draw His Own Gun.

NEW YORK. (AP). Paddy, faithful German Shepherd dog, lay watchfully Monday beside the bier of the master he killed by accident. Mounted Patrolman Patrick Conroy was dead because he trained the dog too well. Conroy went home from duty Sunday morning, and, unthinking, drew his service revolver to lock it in a buffet drawer. But Paddy was in the room and Conroy had trained Paddy never to let anyone draw a gun. The three year old dog leaped for his master's wrist and knocked him down—just as he so often had done in practice. The revolver discharged, the bullet ripping thru Conroy's chest.

Mrs. Conroy ran to her husband's side. The dog licked his hand. Neighbors called an ambulance and the police. To his brother officers, the wounded policeman said: "Don't blame Paddy. He did what he thought was right." Conroy died a half hour later. The investigators didn't believe the dying man's story at first. Conroy's 10 year old stepson, William Dissert, proved it was true. He flourished a toy pistol. Without even a growl, Paddy seized the boy's wrist, close up to the gun, in his great fangs. Then gently shook the toy loose.

FIRE THREATENS A HOTEL

Empty Building at Atlantic City Burning.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP). Fire of undetermined origin swept the empty 250 room Grand Atlantic hotel and threatened many frame structures in the vicinity. All available fire fighting apparatus was at the scene and fire companies from Pleasantville, Northfield and Absecon were standing by to lend aid in case the blaze spread to neighboring buildings.

The hotel, a sprawling, five story, frame structure, had not yet opened for the summer season. About 40 years old, it was owned by a mortgage company.

Tuesday's Events.

Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi public convocation, Temple, 11 a. m.; dinner at Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
Real Estate board, Karl M. Arndt, speaker, c. of c., noon
Rotary club, Lincoln, noon.
Junior division executive council, c. of c., noon
Advertising club board, c. of c., noon.
Junior Civic league, c. of c., 3:45 p. m.
Public health lecture, Dr. W. W. Webster, "Dental Care of Children," 4 30 p. m.
Gridiron club dinner, Lincoln, eve.
Mu Phi Epsilon recital, Cornhusker, eve.
Railway mail clerks, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Lincoln Ad club, c. of c., noon.

Fraternal Societies.

North Star temple No. 10, Pythian Sisters, K. P. hall, 8 p. m.
Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., officers of East Lincoln lodge, A. F. & A. M., Capstone chapter, R. A. M., guests, 27th and S, 8 p. m.
Circle No. 1 of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 with Mrs. A. G. Sharpe, 2541 Worthington, 2 p. m.
Starcraft Kensington, 27th and S, 2 p. m.
Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Craftsman lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., 2645 B, 7:30 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., 1635 L, 7:30 p. m.

The Churches.

Second Baptist, nominating committee, parsonage, 7.45 p. m.
East Lincoln Christian, Bible school council, 7:30 p. m.
Vine Congregational, young married people's dinner, 6:30 p. m.
St. Matthew's Episcopal, vestry, rectory, 7.30 p. m
St. Paul's Evangelical, board, eve.
American Lutheran, discussion, "What Christians Believe," 8 p. m.
Calvary Lutheran, Juniors, 7 p. m.
Grace Lutheran, Lydia Reich society with Helen Prestegaard, 1944 Harwood, 8 p. m
Our Savior's Lutheran, church council with H. C. Hansen, 30th and O, 8 p. m.
Emmanuel Methodist, Y. P. M. S. with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Reynolds, 4642 Madison, 8 p. m.
Epworth Methodist, official board, 8 p. m.
Newman Methodist, Brotherhood, 8 p. m.
Normal Methodist, Sunshine club luncheon, 1:30 p. m.

The Clubs.

Homemakers classes: Up to date hostess, St. Theresa, 1 p. m.; mental hygiene, Ellereth Israel, 1:30 p. m.; Agricultural college matrons, Mrs. Russell Prescott, 7.30 p. m.
Sacred Heart P. T. A., 8 p. m.
Alexandrian Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9.30 a. m.
Wanna Not extension club, Mrs. W. A. Huffman, 1801 No. 21st, 3 p. m.
Tuesday Travel circle, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. J. L. Sellers, 2535 A.
St. Leger Cowley, D. A. R., Mrs. N. W. Gaines, 8 p. m.
Chapter AI, P. E. O., Mrs. Robert T. Evans, 2737 Washington, 8 p. m.
Speech round table, A. A. U. W., governor's mansion, 10:30 a. m.
Chapter DX, P. E. O., Mrs. Colton Smith, 3401 A, 7 p. m.
Literature and drama department, A. A. U. W., Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Beta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.
Axis Business and Professional Women's club, Y. W. C. A., evening.
Junior league, Mrs. Victor Krause, 1245 H, 2 p. m.
Chapter DK, P. E. O., Mrs. Max Roper, 2525 Rathbone, 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday Morning club, Mrs. L. M. Troup, 1840 So 23rd, 9:30 a. m.
Sorosis, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Herbert Brownell, 2045 C.

Social Calendar.

University Newcomers club, with Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, 2450 Lake, 2:30 p. m.
Evening group of Alpha Chi Omega, 6 o'clock dinner, Beaumont's.
Lincoln auxiliary to Post Office Clerks, local No. 112, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. R. B. Anderson, 641 No. 35th.
University club, ladies day.
Mrs. Ralph Waybright and Miss Viola Neill, miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Helen Lucille Neill, home of Mrs. Waybright, 2135 Bradfield, 8 p. m.
Alpha Phi mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house
Mr and Mrs. M. G. Volz, 1652 Otoe, dinner honoring Coach and Mrs. D. X. Bible.
Alpha Sigma Phi mothers club, chapter house, 344 So. 17th, 2 p. m.
Mesdames Ellen Smith, Tom Malone, Jame Wall and Turley Wall, miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Ellen Bickert, home of Mrs. Turley Wall, Eagle, afternoon.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, alumnae, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk.
La France club pinochle club, Mrs. Roy F. Durnell, 2749 W, 1:30 p. m.
Theta Xi auxiliary, 1:15 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
Sigma Kappa mother club, annual birthday luncheon, chapter house, 1 p. m.
H. E. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. W. A. Baltzell, 2902 Apple.

FRENCHMAN INDICTED.

PARIS. (AP). Col. Francois de la Rocque, head of the "French social party," was indicted on a charge of recreating the banned fascist croix de feu (cross of fire) league. Under an order handed down by Investigating Magistrate Beteille, De la Rocque was summoned to appear in police court for hearing. The party leader faces a possible sentence of six years in prison.

E. E. SMITH APPOINTED.

Edward E. Smith of Burchard has been appointed the new community manager of the resettlement farmstead project at Falls City. Up to this time this farmstead and the project at Fairbury have been under the supervision of C. J. Galbraith. Under the new arrangement Smith will have complete charge of Falls City and Galbraith will devote all his time to the Fairbury project.

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Sanitone will put new life into Garments.
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F. D. R. Urges Permanent CCC

WASHINGTON. (AP). The text of President Roosevelt's message to congress recommending permanent civilian conservation corps legislation follows:

On March 21, 1933, I addressed a message to the congress in which I stated:

"I propose to create a civilian conservation corps to be used in simple work, not interfering with normal employment, and confining itself to forestry, the prevention of soil erosion, flood control and similar projects. I call your attention to the fact that this type of work is of definite, practical value, not only thru the prevention of great present financial loss, but also as a means of creating future national wealth."

The prompt consideration given to this message by congress resulted in the enactment, on March 31, 1933, of public No. 5, to provide for the relief of unemployment thru the performance of useful public work.

And on April 5, 1933, by executive order, I set up the office of emergency conservation work to carry the above act into effect.

It is not necessary to go into detail regarding the accomplishment of the corps. You are acquainted with the physical improvements that have taken place in our forests and parks as a result of the activities of the corps and with the wealth that is being added to our natural resources for the benefit of future generations.

More important than the material gain, however, is the improvement we find in the moral and physical well being of our citizens who have been enrolled in the corps and of their families who have been assisted by monthly allotments of pay.

The functions of the corps expire, under authority of present law, on June 30, 1937.

In my budget message to congress on Jan. 5 of this year I indicated that the corps should be continued and recommended that legislation be enacted during the present session to establish the corps as a permanent agency of the government.

Such continuance or establishment is desirable notwithstanding the great strides that have been made toward national recovery, as there is still need for providing useful and healthful employment for a large number of our youthful citizens.

I am convinced that there is ample useful work in the protection, restoration and development of our natural resources, upon which the services of the corps may be employed advantageously for an extended future period. It should be noted that this program will not in any respect reduce normal employment opportunities for our adult workers; in fact, the purchase of simple materials, of food and clothing and of other supplies required for the operations of the corps tends to increase employment in industry.

I recommend, therefore, that provision be made for a permanent corps of 300,000 youths (and war veterans) together with 10,000 Indians and 5,000 enrollees in our territories and insular possessions.

It would appear, after a careful study of available information, that, with improved business conditions, these numbers represent the maximum expected enrollment. To go beyond this number at this time would open new and difficult classifications of enrolment, and the additional cost would seriously affect the financial position of the treasury.

I trust that the congress will deem it wise to enact legislation making permanent the civilian conservation corps.

SIX CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

Firemen Look on, Helpless, at Port Allegany, Pa.

PORT ALLEGHANY, Pa. (UP). Trapped by an explosion and fire in their second floor bedroom, six children were burned to death while firemen, lacking water, looked on, helpless. The victims were the children of Gerald Sweezey, 40, a chemical factory worker, and ranged in age from 5 months to 13 years. Sweezey and his wife, only survivors of the family of eight, were taken to a hospital with serious burns.

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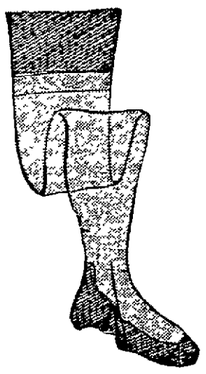
SILK HOSE
IRREGULARS



A MOST PRACTICAL HOSE FOR SERVICE—and very popular because the irregularities are very slight. Full-fashioned. Well reinforced at points of wear. Silk plated foot; silk garter top. An excellent array of spring shades. **69c**

2 pairs 1.35

ALSO 4-THREAD CHIFFON hose—irregulars of 1.25 quality—at **69c**
—Thrift Basement.

Stocks Now Complete in
Women's Boudoir and House Slippers

KID D'ORSAY SLIPPERS with box heels and real leather soles. Red, blue, green and black. Sizes 3 to 10. *Regular 1.75 slippers*, special— **1.50**

BLACK LEATHER D'ORSAY SLIPPERS with soft, padded chrome leather soles and box heels. Patent quarters. Black only. Sizes 4 to 8. **$1**

BLACK RAYON CREPE slippers—high throat pattern. Soft, leather padded soles and box heels. Sizes 4 to 8. **$1**
—Thrift Basement.

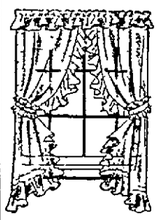
MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

RAYON SPORTS SWEATERS in spring and summer weight. V neck. Plain shades of white, blue and tan. Small, medium and large sizes. **$1**
—Thrift Basement.

SUITINGS and COATINGS
SPECIAL!

20 PIECES of wool and cotton mixed fabrics in plaid and tweed effects. Ideal for spring coats, suits & skirts. 54 in. wide. *Special price yard—* **$1**
Fabrics That Have Been Priced 1.19 and 1.39
—Thrift Basement.

Broken Assortments . . .



CURTAINS

REGULAR 1.00 STYLES in *flounced curtains and cottage sets.* Cotton marquisette, neatly ruffled. Colorful designs; some colored backgrounds with white designs. SPECIAL PRICE— **79c**

NOTE: If you need only one or two pairs alike, this is an excellent opportunity to make thrifty selections.
—Thrift Basement.

MILLER & PAINE

Half Sizes
(sizes 16 1-2 to 26 1-2)

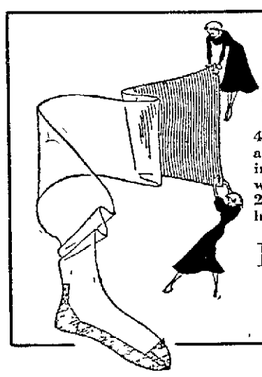
MODISH FROCKS in DRESSY and TAILORED LINES

SMART FABRIC INTERESTS—pure dye *silks; sheer and lace combination* (lace dyed to match); cool *Bemberg* (rayon) fabrics; *all lace* frocks.

COVETABLE STYLES—*jacketed* frocks with loose-swinging or fitted jackets and cape or bell sleeves; *one-piece dresses* detailed with tastefully smart notes.

NEW COLOR IDEAS—popular *navy; light tones* for dressy wear; such *bright shades* as thistle and cherry.

$10 to $29
Women's Dresses—Second Floor.



Extra Length
SILK HOSE

4-THREAD (for dress-up) and 7-THREAD (for service) in hose 35 INCHES LONG—with a ribbed top that stretches 28 inches. Spring shades. A hose that pleases!

1.25 pair; **2** pairs **2.40**
(also 3-thread 35-inch hose at 1.15)
Hosiery—First Floor.

Artist Model
fits the hard-to-fit figure

IF YOU think your figure is different—hips wide and bust small or vice versa—you will find your requirements met perfectly in an Artist Model all-in-one. Girdle and brassiere fitted separately—each in the type and size your figure needs. And joined with tiny tabs at the waist to give a sleek, unbroken line.

SHORT AND LONG BATISTE MODELS with lace brassiere in sizes 34 to 42— **$5**

SHORT BROCHE Artist Model in sizes 35 to 42 and LONG BROCHE garment in sizes 36 to 44; lace brassieres. **7.50**

FULL FIGURE BATISTE foundation in sizes 38 to 46; lace brassiere— **$10**

SEPARATE BRASSIERES *2.50, 3.00, 3.50*
Corsets—Second Floor.

Regarding "Fertil-Potted" Roses

FOR a number of years we have sold these. This season we are *not stocking* them. If you desire any varieties, we will be very glad to ORDER THEM FOR YOU if they are obtainable.
Fifth Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

MAGEE'S

Presents the

"Girdle Shoe"
by I. Miller

$12.75

THE ZEPHYR

In Blue, Grey, Brown and Black Gaberdine

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

Playgirl

by Julie Anne Moore

Synopsis of preceding chapters: Sandra Brooke, now 21, and Stephen Eddy, five years older, reared in the Park ave. atmosphere, have grown up together and their families expect them to marry. Their fathers formed the Eddy & Brooke law firm of which the brilliant Anthony Ancell has become the third member. Sandra knows Ancell is in love with her mother, Enid. When Sandra is just out of school Stephen tells her he loves her but that no doubt she will want to be "dragged around a bit by the gang." At a hockey game at Madison Square Garden her eyes and those of Ronny MacAllister, popular radio announcer, are mutually attracted and she asks her brother, David, home for a week end from school at New Haven where he made Ronny's acquaintance, to ask him to her party that night at home. She announces Ronny to her father, Chet, and her guests as a special attraction. But when Ronny arrives with David he first refuses a drink, then says he must get some sleep as tomorrow he broadcasts a fight from Chicago, explains he's a pretty poor "monkey-on-a-stick" anyhow, and bids everybody a smiling good night. Sandra is furious. She has forgotten the shy redheaded boy she met eight years earlier at the Greenwich, Conn., home of Emily Stewart. Ronny hasn't and has his cousin Emily arrange a party there. He refreshes Sandra's memory, they are at swords' points but she relents and he takes her in his arms and kisses her but leaves her abruptly when Bryant Wilson appears.

When at last she tore her eyes from Ronny's back, the architect had wandered off. She sighed, audibly. She went into the back hall, found one of Emily's old sweaters and glided noiselessly thru the side entrance. Beyond the drive the garden lay in deep shadow. She went down the steps and found her way to the familiar brick walk. She needed this quiet, this sense of space, an opportunity to compose her feelings—this last a necessity of adjusting her perspective so that Ronny MacAllister might be reduced to his logical insignificance.

She stamped a small foot and looked up at the bright stars for consolation—and found, instead, the clue for which she was no longer searching, the memory of a tall, awkward boy with shy blue eyes to whom she had said ages and ages ago, "Oh—you're Emily's fatherless cousin from New Hampshire...!"

The red hair that was so frankly red...the laughing blue eyes, no longer shy but with a quality of shyness in them even when they were looking directly at her...And this Ronny MacAllister was that boy..."What a horrible little rotter you must have been, Sandra Brooke!"

She heard the scrape of a heel on the brick walk behind her, simultaneously felt the coat placed about her shoulders and heard his voice, low, gentle, a little husky:

"There's something I want to tell you, Sandra." She did not move and after a moment he said, "I had Emily stage this stupid little orgy so that I could have this moment. Don't ask me why. I don't know—except that I planned it just this way some eight years ago."

Which, if not entirely true, was not entirely untrue, either. For it was here in this proud old house in the spring of 1927 that Ronny MacAllister first saw Sandra Brooke. Thru those intervening years he had carried a vivid memory of her, a fragile, pink faced girl meeting him head on in the hallway, held for an instant in arms that had no alternative—suddenly recoiling and saying, icily, "Oh, you're Emily's fatherless cousin..." walking around him, holding her little frock tight against her thin legs, going out into the garden to find Emily.

Fatherless cousin. Poor relations she had meant, of course. But even then he hadn't minded, for she had seemed to him the loveliest creature alive. She had done something to his heart that he had never forgotten.

Flying back from the Chicago ring fiasco Saturday night, he had known suddenly he must see her again and next morning he had called his cousin. "There's a girl I want to meet, Em," he had told her. "Just once. She's a friend of yours—Sandra Brooke." And Emily had said, agreeably, "I'll arrange a brawl and let you know, Ronny. But she's not exactly in circulation. She and Stephen Eddy ought to be getting around to an announcement very soon."

Sandra was facing him at last, looking up into the white blur of his face. She said, "I remember you now, Ronny MacAllister." And after a moment: "If you had known my sex better, you wouldn't have run away that day. Little girls rarely want to hurt—they want to impress, particularly boys who appeal to them. And they instinctively try to impress by showing contempt. I don't know why I literally hauled Emily all over the house that day, trying to find you again."

He nodded, slowly. "All evening," he said then, "I've had it pounded into me that you and Stephen Eddy are engaged. Is that true, Sandra?"

"No," Sandra replied, honestly; "we're not engaged...But, there's an understanding and I suppose we shall be." And instantly regretted she had not answered with a simple negative.

But Ronny said, quietly, "Not that it matters at the moment, for this is not what your fiance would call an 'unpremeditated crime.' It was plotted by the villain long before you and Stephen Eddy thought of marriage..."

Without any needless show of compulsion, he drew her into his arms, holding her close to him and kissed her...and presently, perhaps realizing for the first time her feet were off the ground, he let her down, gently, released her.

Two rigid shadows in the dark, they stood there, silent, immobile. Ronny spoke at last, his voice husky with emotion:

"I'm sorry I did that, Sandra...Not because I've made you angry. You'll get over that soon enough. But because it's something I've wanted to do for years and years and will want to do again, very often, and never will."

She did not move, did not speak; there was no anger in her now, only an insatiable hunger for the pressure of his arms about her, the eager caress of his warm lips, the ecstasy of having him close to her...A frenzied inward voice cried: "Tell him you aren't angry—not with him, but with yourself for letting him move you as no other man ever has, not even the man you're going to marry."

Momentarily resisting the thrilling attraction that was drawing her back into his arms, she opened her lips to tell him this— and saw a short, thick set figure come out of the deep shadow...

"Oh, here you are," Bryant Wilson said, cheerily. "You might have been a bit more specific as to where I'd find you, Sandra."

She would have stepped back, commanded this blundering idiot to take his alcoholic breath away, but all power of voice and movement suddenly went out of her as she saw Ronny MacAllister turn on his heel and walk hurriedly toward the house.

CHAPTER THREE.

Thru six months of the year Ronny MacAllister practically lived in transit, frenzied transit, for not only was he growing increasingly popular as a general announcer, but was widely recognized as one of the most complete and accurate encyclopaedias of major sport in the country. He was still second man on the first choice assignments, but so well was he liked that even those who must presently step down to make room for him could not but wish him luck.

As a boy in Maple Village, New Hampshire, Ronny's one ambition had been to play professional baseball. He loved the game and before he was 18 he knew the record of every player of consequence for years back. But while baseball was his first love, he gave, in both high school and college, an equally good account of himself in basketball and football and immediately after his graduation from Bates he was snapped up by the sports department of a Boston daily.

He began as a reporter, loved it, ate up his assignments, became a familiar figure at sporting events thruout New England and discovered to his utter confusion that he had a strange fascination for the opposite sex. He was invited to everything, almost never accepted an invitation, and was genuinely relieved when he was made assistant sports editor, which kept him at a desk most of his working hours. Six months later he became sports editor and gave the daily sports broadcast over the paper's privately owned station, and was completely happy in that job when the big chain's representative arrived and offered him a contract.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1937.)

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

HONOR LEADS.

When leading an honor, you lead the highest in sequence. From K Q J you lead the king, never the queen or jack; from Q J 10, the queen, etc. Sometimes an honor is led from an intermediate sequence such as K J 10, Q 10 9, etc., and in such cases the proper lead still is the highest honor in sequence, the jack from K J 10, the 10 from K 10 9, or Q 10 9, etc. The only exception is: from a suit headed by both ace and king with any number of other cards, the king is led, not the ace. When your partner sees the king win the first trick, he knows you probably hold the ace. It follows that the lead of any honor except the king denies any higher honor in sequence. The king, when led, probably shows the ace, the queen, or both.

TODAY'S HAND.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 8
♥ A K 5
♦ K Q 9
♣ K 10 7 6 4

WEST
♠ J 10 9 3 2
♥ Q 8 6
♦ J 8
♣ A 9 2

EAST
♠ 7 5 4
♥ 10 4 2
♦ A 7 5 3 2
♣ Q 5

SOUTH
♠ K Q 6
♥ J 9 7 3
♦ 10 6 4
♣ J 8 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The declarer who played this hand knew enough about bridge to realize that certain honor combinations normally should be led "up to" rather than "from," but not enough to realize further that this general rule must be modified by other factors such as the time element and stoppers.

On the opening lead of the spade jack declarer, not wanting to block the suit, played dummy's ace, then returned to his hand with a spade in order to lead up to dummy's club suit. It was a short-sighted policy. The club jack lost to East's queen and East now returned his third spade, which cleared West's suit. Later, upon winning the club ace, West dashed off two more spade tricks, and then led a diamond to his partner's ace for the fifth and setting trick.

Had declarer counted his probable tricks he would have seen that three club tricks almost certainly would be sufficient, and therefore instead of squandering his spade stoppers he would have led a club *from dummy* at the second trick. It was more difficult to lose than to make this game contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: I opened the bidding with one heart. Partner responded with one no trump. What should have been my rebid with the following:

♠ K 7 ♥ A Q 10 8 ♦ A J 6 ♣ K J 8 6 ?

Answer: Two no trump.

Question: With both sides vulnerable, the bidding went as follows:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 heart	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 spades	Double
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

My hand, as East, was: ♠ J 8 ♥ 10 5 4 2 ♦ K J 8 6 3 ♣ 8 4. What was my correct opening lead?

Answer: The spade jack, through the suit partner had doubled.

Tomorrow's Hand.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q 10 9
♥ K Q 9 6
♦ 10
♣ J 7 6 4

WEST
♠ 8 6 5 3
♥ J 7 4 3 2
♦ 9 5 2
♣ 8

EAST
♠ 7
♥ 8
♦ K Q 7 4
♣ A K Q 10 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 4 2
♥ A 10 5
♦ A J 8 6 3
♣ 9

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

POPE STAYS IN BED.

VATICAN CITY. (AP). Pope Pius, exhausted from two mass audiences over the week end, cancelled engagements for Monday and and remained in bed. Prelates said, however, the 79 year old pontiff had ont suffered a relapse.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Reg U. S. Pat Office By Ripley

HOW TO SPEND A MILLION DOLLARS—If you had a million dollars in cash it would be impossible to spend the entire amount in a year by spending exactly the same amount each day. Dividing a million dollars into 365 equal parts, means that you would have to spend $2,739.72 and 44-73rds of a cent each day, and at hte end of a year the 365 fractions of a cent would mount up to $2.20—which is the amount you would have left over.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: Why in the name of all that is holy and honorable, isn't something done to save happy homes? Home, the place in all the world supposed to be near and dear, the sacred haven for those who toil and who give harbor to children.

There are all kinds of laws for all kinds of offenses, but to the sneak thief, the knowing trespasser of a home and family happiness, there is no legal punishment.

Everything is done for children's welfare—milk, sunshine, vacations, schools. During the holiday season those who have no children and can afford the treat are asked to take a child from an institution and give it a home for the period of peace on earth good will to men.

But what is being done to keep the home together? Nothing. If you pass a red traffic light, you are fined. There are punishments for all sorts of offenses and crimes, large and small. And for the greatest of these, trespass in a home, no punishment is provided.

I am a victim of this sneak thief game. My husband, who should know better, who has no reason to turn to another woman, has done so just the same. You may say this is my fault. But it isn't. The other woman has money; she is young. I have matured with the raising of three lovely children—children of whom their father should be so proud that no one could turn his head.

I've kept up my appearance, and my interest in things. People say I look as young, almost, as my daughters. The girl who has turned my husband's head is only a few years older than his daughters.

I know sometimes married men fool innocent girls who don't know the nice (?) man is married. But when a girl goes out all hours of the night with a man she knows is married, what kind of a creature is she?

Until it has been experienced, no wife can imagine what one's feelings are in such a situation.

I went all sick inside and had to have the care of a physician. Even now I am under treatment for a shattered nervous condition brought on by this shocking affair.

Little did I ever think this would come to me. I've kept it all locked deep in my heart and our friends think we are the happiest of couples. What a sham it all is!

We have not lived together really, for almost a year now. The affair with the other woman seems to have cooled, but I never know when it will flare again. Perhaps at the first opportunity. Life isn't the same in our home, and it never will be because the cloud always will hang over the household. And the hurt is too deep to be healed without scars.

Again I ask, why isn't there a law to punish those wilful women who throw themselves at cowardly, helpless, cheating husbands. If there were such a law, they wouldn't be so free with their cheap infatuations. The notoriety they'd be bound to get and the fear of penalty would keep them in their place. There are plenty of single men to go around, so why coax and lead a married man into a last fling for which most of them are shamed and sorry after it is over?

If all the wronged wives got together and demanded action to save what we have toiled years to build, what an invincible army we would be! But too often we're so ashamed of our predicament we try to hide it, or we do anything to save a scandal and a blight on our children. It all seems so pitiful, and so needless.

Shouldn't there be a law to punish the trespassers?--Constant.

A. Laws against murder, theft drunken driving and all other transgressions of the moral code do not keep people from committing them, if they are so inclined.

A girl who is well brought up and who has a conscience and self-respect will not steal another's husband, whether or not there is a penalty attached to it.

Savory Stuffing for Veal Birds.

½ pound chopped salt pork
3 tablespoons chopped green peppers
2 tablespoons chopped onions
3 tablespoons chopped celery
1 tablespoon minced parsley
½ cup water
½ teaspoon salt
4 cups bread crumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 egg or 2 yolks
½ teaspoon paprika

Cook together for 5 minutes in a covered pan the green peppers, onions, celery, parsley and water. Add to the rest of the ingredients, mixing with a fork.

NEBRASKA NEWS

Triplet Pupils 3 of 8.

VALLEY. (AP). Three of the eight pupils in district school No. 15 near here are the 15 year old triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams. They are Leona, Iona and Wyona.

School Bonds at Issue.

SCRIBNER. (AP). Scribner citizens will decide at a special election April 16 a proposal to issue $6,000 worth of bonds to construct an addition to the high school building. The validity of a previous election was questioned, and authorities decided to place the matter before the voters again. The proposal was approved in the first vote.

Jefferson Day Leader.

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP). P. J. Heaton of Sidney, president of the Nebraska Young democrats, received word from Washington of his appointment as chairman of the Jefferson day democratic celebration for Nebraska, April 13. Frank Wickhen, national Young democrats president, made the appointment.

Dedicate Rebuilt Church.

BLOOMINGTON.—The rebuilt Methodist church was dedicated with three former pastors, Rev. M. S. Satschell, Rev. Bert L. Story, and Rev. William Mansur, on the program, Rev. J. A. Hutchins is pastor. The old church was destroyed by fire in February, 1936.

Frank Tebo, sr., Dies.

NEBRASKA CITY. (AP). Funeral services were held here Monday morning for Frank P. Tebo, 78, Nebraska City resident more than 40 years, who died Friday night after two years' illness. His widow and four daughters, including Mrs. Mae Fugate of Omaha, and three sons, including Frank, jr., and George of Lincoln, survive.

Boy Takes Three Firsts.

DAWSON. (AP). Students from Humboldt high school won the major share of events in the annual little ten scholastic contest here. Individual winners received certificates but no school award was given. Rudolph Nemechek of Humboldt was the only triple winner. He got firsts in chemistry, Algebra II and American history.

To Reopen Cafe.

FRANKLIN.—The Conner cafe building which was damaged by fire last July has been purchased by Mrs. Pearl Stuart of Minden, who is having it remodeled preparatory to opening a restaurant.

HEARING MAY 17 ON THE PLATTE VALLEY

Government Studying Effect of Project on Interstate Commerce.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The federal power commission said its order suspending jurisdiction over the Platte Valley public power and irrigation district in Nebraska was based on a petition from the district. The district contended the interests of interstate commerce would not be affected by construction of the $10,000,000 project now nearing completion on the North Platte river near North Platte.

The commission, announcing its decision to suspend operation of previous findings this week, said it will hold a hearing May 17 in Washington on the project's effect on interstate commerce. Earlier orders concluded that since the Platte is a tributary of the Missouri river, which the commission said was "an important navigable waterway," the project as then proposed would "appreciably affect stages and navigable depths in the Missouri river."

The commission had said originally the project did not affect interstate commerce and therefore was not required to obtain a federal operating permit.

Subsequently, however, the commission said the district revised its plans which contemplated a diversion dam near Keystone, a 35 mile canal and the Sutherland reservoir with about 174,000 acre feet storage capacity, and other developments. The commission said the "material" changes would affect interstate commerce, so assumed jurisdiction over the project Jan. 19 and directed the district to apply for an operating license. The district appealed and the commission granted a rehearing set for May 17.

Commission members said should the project be required to obtain a federal permit after the hearing, it will be a "major" license, because of the size of the development, but the extent of the commission's jurisdiction will depend on various factors.

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2- Would you like to *know* people, meet men *among* men, build an increasing circle of friends? Yes, No.

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UNICAMERAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

can be accommodated, and a number are cared for at state expense in private homes. The feeble minded institute superintendent says there are 1,000 children outside the home who should be in it. Buildings are literally falling to pieces for lack of a bucket of paint and material with which to fix roofs. Conditions are disgraceful. The state now spends less per capita for these institutions than ever before in its history. If spending is to be the order of the day, these needs should be met first.

Miller, Brandt and Carpenter added their support, contending it was time to take thought of building needs, and that it is good business to plan for the future.

Figures disclose that Gov. Cochran has recommended $659,000 in appropriations, for buildings and improvements, at the institutions under board of control management. Senator Brady said that the governor had indicated that perhaps $100,000 additional will be required if the Milford soldiers and sailors home is not converted.

Senator Armstrong said that the governor recommends $499,000 for new buildings and equipment at state institutions and $160,000 for repairs and replacements. These amounts alone, he said, mean a state levy of fifteen-hundredths of a mill.

"If you pass this measure," he added, "you absorb that amount with a net increase of only thirty-five one-hundredths of a mill. That is but 35 cents on $1,000 taxation or $1.75 on $5,000, merely the equivalent of the tax on 35 gallons of gasoline."

All Favor Principle.

No one took the floor to oppose the bill in principle. There were, however, some few objections to bringing in the levy ahead of the planning board which, as contained in another bill given approval, is to make a ten year study of state institutional needs.

Proponents, however, urged that federal assistance to the extent of 45 percent of construction cost may be withdrawn at some early date. By passing this measure, effective for two years, they said, advantage may be taken of the 45 percent grants available.

Senator Schultz said that the idea should have been imposed ten years ago. He voiced doubt, however, as to advisability under existing economic conditions. Senator Ashmore spoke along similar lines.

"I agree with all proponents have said," Senator Nuernberger declared, "yet I must oppose the bill. I recognize needs of the institutions, but let us know exactly where we propose to put the proceeds of this levy. It will increase state taxes 30 percent. I would rather appropriate direct and know where the money is going. I am a friend of the university. Two of my sons are graduates of that institution and I recognize the need of buildings. I cannot agree that they needed the student union building as they need a library."

Senator Thomas reminded Nuernberger that the student union building does not involve money derived from direct taxation.

"There may be a difference of opinion on student union buildings," said Thomas. "Thruout the country, however, universities have found that it is money well spent. The levy permits definite, constructive plans for construction along practical and economical lines. I have absolute faith in the board of regents and the board of control. They will not build except where buildings are badly needed."

Senator Lester Dunn referred to the bill as one of the most important measures of the session.

"If we don't do another thing than pass this bill," he said, "members may look with pride to the record."

Truck Bill a Sticker.

They ran into further snags in treatment, in committee of the whole, of the much amended No. 178, truck regulatory bill. Senator Armstrong offered a series of amendments which were approved. These he said make the bill satisfactory to those interested, including the public. He did not apparently take Senator Ashmore into account. The latter offered an amendment exempting from provisions of the act trucks employed to transport products to and from farms and ranches.

"May as well kill the bill," said Armstrong.

Under that amendment it was admitted that where the farmer engages truckers to haul his livestock to market they will be exempt. They also will be exempt on merchandise brought back altho being in direct competition with truckers who come under the act. In spite of strenuous arguments against the Ashmore proposal it prevailed 18 to 15 as progress was reported on the bill for the noon recess.

One of the amendments presented by Armstrong would enlarge the scope of farm truck exemption where the farm truck is used to haul for the farmer to and from the farm, also including the dairyman, rancher and creamery. Ashmore complained, however, that this does not reach to the farmer hiring truckers to do his hauling.

Two bills at the top of the list were advanced in committee of the whole with little or no opposition. One of these, No. 231 by Senator Thomas, provides that when delinquent taxes are collected the money shall be first used to pay off outstanding warrants issued in anticipation of such taxes, any amount left over after paying such obligations to go to the general fund.

Bill No. 316, also advanced, proposes to limit to $5,000 actual value of stock the amount one person may own or vote in a building and loan association. It also authorizes an association to increase contingent loss or reserve fund from net earnings. An amendment proposed by Senator Gantz, satisfactory to Senator Armstrong, sponsor of the bill, requires, in the voting of stock, that at least 15 percent of the stockholders or members are present, this to put some sort of check on voting of proxies.

Three measures on the general file preferred list, Nos. 25, 395 and 524, are to be combined in one according to Senator Norton who asked that they be passed over for the time being. These bills call for a tax investigating commission, legislative council and a commission to study government

Another New Bill.

On motion of Frank J. Brady, the rules were suspended to permit introduction of another bill, No. 562, which was read twice and referred to appropriations. The purpose is to take a 10 percent cut from fee activities of various organizations occupying space in the capitol in order that such groups pay their proportionate share of the overhead such as light, heat and power. It is one way of collecting a little rent.

The bill specifies such boards, bureaus, activities and agencies such as medicine, osteopathy, chiropractic, dentistry, optometry, pharmacy, embalming, chiropody, veterinary medicine, state board of cosmetologist examiners, state board of barber examiners, athletic division, department of health, bureau of registration for nurses, state real estate commission, state board of professional engineering and architectural examiners.

Senator Brady lists 16 activities and expects to add two more via the amendment route. The introducer roughly estimates revenue from this source at from $6,000 to $7,000 annually. As chairman of the committee on appropriations, Brady is endeavoring to equalize the maintenance burden and thus reduce, to such extent, the taxpayer's burden. It is a new departure and struck a popular chord with the membership. The bill carries the emergency clause. It proposes to reappropriate to the general fund 10 percent of fee earnings of the above activities.

By vote of 27 to 7, the legislature approved on third reading and final passage bill No. 227, by Haycock and Worthing, reciprocal insurance measure providing that the director of insurance may cancel authority to companies of other states to do business in this state if and when such other states refuse to issue permits to Nebraska companies. The bill recently failed of passage 16 to 22. Following its demise it was successfully lifted and again placed on third reading.

Without a dissenting vote the membership did things with No. 223, by Thomas and others, providing that the state may be made party defendant in foreclosures for the purpose of clearing title where the state has a lien upon such real estate. It was first boosted to the top of the file and then speedily advanced in committee of the whole. It enlarges jurisdiction of district courts relative to hearing and determining matters of the sort in which the state has interest. The bill carries the emergency clause.

More Pay Likely.

If the legislative session lasts until the middle of May or thereabouts it is likely the legislators will ask for some of their second year's pay. Under the Norris unicameral amendment the rate of pay was fixed by the year at $872.09 for a term of two years, but it is provided that the two years pay of $1,744.18 can be paid in "such manner and at such times as shall be provided by law." The legislators early in the session proceeded to pass a law dividing up the payments, one half the biennial total to be paid by March 1, 1937. The members thereupon drew $472.09, and another $200 Feb. 1 and a second $200 March 1, so that they have now received half their total biennial salary. The state auditor has been informed that there is talk of amending this law so that at least another $200 can be drawn by each member before the end of the present session.

Altho the rate of pay is by the year it is believed the law already passed can be amended to permit any amount to be drawn the first year, in fact under the constitution the entire $1744.18 could be drawn at one time in the first year.

With probably the largest number of bills on general file ever known in the history of any legislature it is now being admitted that 43 is too small a membership to handle the bills introduced if a session is not to be continuous. However it is conceded that 43 members can dispose of bills rapidly if they set their minds to it. The test will now be made as to disposition of bills on general file at a rate that will clear the general file and yet not lay the members open to insufficient consideration of measures.

Dr. A. L. Miller, legislator from Kimball, speaking recently at the Fort Collins, Colo., community forum, is quoted as saying of the Nebraska legislature:

Whereas before we started it was feared we would be too radical, we are now being criticized by certain farm and labor groups because we have been too safe and sane, and have refused to pass radical legislation.

However, it is possible we shall enact too much legislation. About 551 bills were introduced, against 1,069 in the last bicameral, and it looks like we shall pass about 275, or about half of them. Only 160 got thru the mill two years ago.

Faults of the unicameral are faults of human nature. We still let each other's local bills pass without sufficient checking —"scratching each other's backs."

But the unicameral has in general approached its problems much more from the viewpoint of the whole state than any political, two house legislature does.

Provided the people keep up the quality of membership it has a great future, believe it would be good in most states, tho perhaps with a larger membership than our 43. The work is too heavy for that number of members.

Wherry Asks Probe.

If the legislature desires to investigate something, Kenneth Wherry of Pawnee City, former state senator, has given an opening in his controversy with Director Banning of the department of agriculture. Several legislators have already gone on record in committee meetings as being of the opinion that an investigation has never done good in uncovering anything not already known and one committee declined to support a proposal to investigate the state highway department. In the matter of Banning's administration, he has received notice from Governor Cochran that he is to be succeeded by another, May 25, at the close of his two year term. Wherry's statement says:

Secretary of Agriculture Banning's statement released April 1, that my charges of his incompetency are a joke and that his department has no gasoline importation tax delinquency is untrue, and such a statement as the secretary makes "welcoming a probe" is done to cover up his tracks in office. I challenge the secretary to make public his office report of importation tax showing that no delinquency of gasoline importation tax exists. Within the past 30 days I was shown the office records of the department of agriculture and inspection by Mr. Dosek, an employe of the department, which showed a compiled list of gasoline importers that were in arrears to the amount of more than $60,000. Mr. Dosek told me that this had all been incurred during the present secretary's term of office and that most of it was uncollectable.

When Secretary Banning filed his suit against Fred Nofsger at Falls City, he made the statement which was given to the press, hoping no doubt to incur favorable reaction to the suit, that between $60,000 and $100,000 was owed to the state by importers of gasoline who had become delinquent and that the Nofsger case would be a test case to see whether other suits would be filed in an effort to collect the same. To make such a statement then and to retract it now as the secretary did on April 1 that no gasoline tax delinquencies now exist is to falsify the record.

If no such tax delinquency exists, why was his statement made that there was over $60,000 owed the state of Nebraska? If no such tax delinquency exists, why was the Fred Nofsger suit to recover around $12,000 filed? If there is a delinquency of gasoline importation tax, it is public information. Let's have the list published. Who are they? How much money do they owe? When was the delinquency incurred? To withhold such information on the part of the secretary by making a general statement that on April 1 there was no gasoline importation tax delinquency is an attempt to pass the whole matter off as a joke and let the investigation drop.

On the other hand it is common knowledge among gasoline importers of this state that a gasoline importation tax delinquency has been incurred during the present secretary's term of office. Furthermore, the records show such delinquency, and to make it conclusive, the secretary's own statement a few days ago at Falls City made public such information. Is such incompetency of office to be passed over lightly on the part of the public?

Is the secretary's answer to my charges, "that I am a joker," an intelligent explanation to which the people are entitled? Is a debt of around $100,000 to be considered a joke by the secretary of agriculture? Such conduct is grounds for impeachment and the responsibility of the acts of the secretary of agriculture is squarely placed upon the present administration in power. He should either resign or the administration should take steps to discharge him.

Let's Explore Your Mind

Albert Edward Wiggam
Doctor of Science

1. According to Theodosia Hewlett, vocational counsellor, in Occupations Magazine, there is a great scarcity of proficient stenographers. One employer, after trying hundreds of so called "stenographers," was unable to find a single one who "could take dictation rapidly, transcribe her notes accurately, punctuate and spell correctly, and draw up a perfect letter in good business style." In one quite ordinary dictation test 55 failed and 15 were doubtful. These advisers urge all stenographers to study every type of the newer office work, including calculating machines, and to study the English language.

2. This is such a recent development that older women can remember when it was quite the reverse, altho long enough ago that younger women cannot realize that it was not always so. Hardly more than a generation ago the "extra women"—unmarried daughters, maiden and widowed aunts and even cousins were, as a matter of course, supported by some man of the family — father, or Uncle George, or Cousin Will or second cousin Jehosaphat. But the "emancipation" of women has changed this radically — no doubt for the better in some ways and in others for the worse.

3. There is only one place in this world to find wisdom and that is in wise men's heads. And there are not many such heads. They are the only ones, however, who can devise intelligent measures for either individual or community conduct. On the other hand, the most popular man may be the worst man to select as a guide—he may be merely a glad-hander, baby kisser and general all round yesser. Sometimes such a man is wise—but more often the really wise person is some modest man (or woman) who devotes his time to the only thing that will guide people wisely — namely, quiet thinking.

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Voting Places in Lincoln for Tuesday's Election.

(Continued from Page 1).

B-1—First Presbyterian church, 17th and F sts.
B-2—I. F. Searl garage, 1740 C st.
C-1—Trinity M. E. church, 16th and A sts.
C-2—Ray E. Smith garage, 2063 So. 16th st.
D-1—H. J. Hall garage, 1905 A st.
D-2—Prescott school, 2025 So. 20th st.
E-1—Nurses home, General hospital, Lake street entrance
E-2—H. B. Rea garage, 1902 Park st.
E-3—Irving Junior high school, 2747 So. 22nd st.
E-3—Clarence C. Becker residence, 1636 Woodsview.

Seventh Ward.

Precinct:
A—Edward J. McDermott residence, 1700 No. 29th st.
B-1—Peck's store, 2218 Dudley st.
B-2—Whittier school, room 122, 22nd and Vine sts., south entrance.
C-1—Temple Baptist church, 27th and Holdrege sts.
C-2—Fire station No 4, 848 No. 27th st.
D-1—Epworth M. E. church, 2980 Holdrege st.
D-2—W. D. Bancroft residence, 1137 No. 33rd.
E-1—E. H. G Meyer basement, 1414 No. 40th st.

Eighth Ward.

Precinct:
A—Engine house No. 2, 23rd and O sts.
B—Crittenden Cleaning & Dye Works, 352 No. 27th.
C-1—F. J. Peck garage, 2920 T.
C-2—Edith Bowen's garage, 32nd and Kleckner Court.
D—Basement, Danish Lutheran church, 2240 N st.
E-1—Mrs. E. E. Stakes residence, 205 So. 29th st.
E-2—Elm Park M. E. church, 29th and Randolph sts.

Ninth Ward.

Precinct:
A-1—Pauley Lumber company, 945 So 27th st.
A-2—Masonic Temple basement, 2645 B st.
B-1—Harry Jordan Furniture company, 2700 F st.
B-2—R. P. Nalley basement, 875 So. 33rd st.
C-1—P. L. Yost residence, 1561 So. 23rd st.
C-2—Tabernacle Christian church, 22nd and South sts.
D-1—P. F. Hac's basement, 2943 Garfield st.
D-2—Calvary Lutheran church, 26th and Franklin sts.
E-1—Westminster Presbyterian church, corner of South and Sheridan sts.
E-2—Sheridan school, 32nd and Wendover sts
E-3—E. M. Forsyth's garage, 2860 Manse ave.
E-4—S. F. Mutz residence, 2249 Smith st.

Tenth Ward.

Precinct:
A—Mabel Broad's garage, 3347 P st.
B-1—Randolph school, 37th and D sts.
B-2—Randolph school, 37th and D sts.
C—Hawthorne school, 48th and L sts.
D-1—Golf Club House, 37th and South sts.
D-2—Basement Normal M. E. church, 55th and South sts.
E-1—Sheridan Boulevard Baptist church, 40th and Sheridan sts.
E-2—City Library, College View, Neb.
E-3—Engine house No. 6, 4719 Prescott.

Eleventh Ward.

Precinct:
A—Green's Memorial chapel, 41st and Madison sts.
B—Sala's Gladiolus garden, 3305 No. 48th st.
C—Engine house No. 5, 2601 No. 48th.
D—Basement, main building, Wesleyan university.
E—Warren M. E. church, 45th and Orchard sts.

Twelfth Ward.

Precinct:
A—Nebraska Christian Missionary society, 6540 Garland.
B—City hall, Bethany, Neb., 6515 Fairfax.
C—City Library, Havelock, Neb.
D—Havelock Methodist church, 4128 No. 61st st.
E—Engine house No 7, 6032 Havelock Avenue.

BANNING LETS OUT INSPECTOR ATKINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

appointing Louis Buchholz of Barada to succeed Banning venture the opinion that from a political standpoint the governor has not helped himself by the proposed change. Banning is president of the state board of agriculture, is a commercial orchardist, was formerly a banker at Union and is influential in politics and in addition is competent to operate the department, which is largely accounting work and managing a small army of department inspectors in food, drug, oil and dairy and other work, in addition to collection o fthe state gasoline tax.

At the last biennial primary Banning wa sa candidate for governor on the democratic ticket. He is alleged to have attacked Cochran severely in the primary but when Cochran won the nomination campaigned for him and was appointed by Cochran head of the department of agriculture.

Trouble between the governor and Banning has become public on several occasions, first concerning Banning's announcement that he intended to issue crop reports to supplement those now issued by a state and federal statistician. Later trouble over employes in Banning's office cropped out when an employe was dismissed, it was alleged, by the governor's order. Recently the governor publicly criticised Banning for opposing amendments to the livestock sales ring bill which were adopted by the legislature.

Buchholz of Barada is not known generally as a politician, but he served four years as county commissioner in Richardson county, is a member of a pioneer German family that settled in steamboat days in that county. He is said to be a successful grower of pure bred livestock. He is not unknown in local politics and it is said he took an active part in other peoples' campaign and was himself defeated for county commissioner. Former Gov. Morehead of Falls City is said to have sponsored Buchholz as competent to fill any position in which the governor might care to place him.

STATE CLAIMS RIGHT TO PRORATE WATERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

court was right when it said any use beyond the three acre feet would be wasteful, and if the position of the irrigators is correct, then the irrigation department would be a madhouse. This would result because then the department would have to prorate water on four different bases. Those who secured rights prior to 1889 could use whatever they needed, and as this depends on circumstances and individual uses of water, allocation is impossible. Those who secured rights between 1889 and 1895 could use only what is necessary for good husbandry; those who got rights between 1895 and 1911 would in addition get one foot per 70 acres flow of water; while the later irrigators would be entitled to three acre feet per year.

The state took the ground that it has the inherent right to prorate the use of all irrigation waters in times of shortage, and that any other method would produce chaos and deprive owners of rights to which they are entitled.

LIQUOR ISSUE OFF BALLOT

Won't Be Issue at Hastings —Is at Danbury.

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP). Because City Attorney James D. Conway ruled there were insufficient valid signatures on a petition calling for a decision on the local option liquor question, the issue will not be voted on Tuesday. Members of the Women's Christian Temperance union, the Inter-Church Reserve and the Ministerial association circulated petitions asking for the vote, a few days prior to the deadline. After ineligible voters' signatures were elimnatde, the petition bore only 880 valid signatures. The law requires 1,370.

DANBURY, Neb. (AP). The election here will be enlivened by a decision on the question of whether the village board shall license the sale of liquor, except beer, either in package form or by the drink.

GEISHA GIRLS ORGANIZE

OSAKA, Japan. (AP). Hundreds of Osaka geisha girls, encouraged by the success of their sitdown strike a month ago, were selling shares in "Osaka Geisha, Inc.", a joint stock company and a strictly business organization. Early in March the girls wrested concessions from their managers and restaurant keepers, including the right to form their own guild and choose their own customers, after a week's sitdown in a Buddhist temple on top of a mountain near Osaka.

JEFFERSON DAY LEADER

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP). P. J. Heaton of Sidney, president of the Nebraska Young Democrats, received word from Washington of his appointment as chairman of the Jefferson day democratic celebration for Nebraska, April 13. Frank Wickhem, national Young Democrats president, made the appointment.

SCULPTOR-DIVINITY STUDENT IS SOUGHT

NEW YORK. (UP). Investigators studied Veronica Gedeon's "Love diary" while an intensive search was ordered for Robert Irwin, 29-year-old sculptor wanted for questioning in connection with the triple slaying of the model, her mother and a lodger.

Police teletype system ordered all officers to hunt Irwin and "arrest for triple homicide."

Irwin, a former boarder in the Gedeon home, was missing from St. Lawrence university of Canton, N. Y., where he was studying for the ministry. Police said he had been an inmate of the Rockland state hospital for the insane.

According to investigators, Irwin was in New York during the hours Saturday night and Easter Sunday morning when the trio were slain.

The police statement said that Irwin had been committed to an institution in 1935 after alleged attempts to mutilate himself. He explained that his acts were the result of a desire to "become the greatest sculptor the world has ever known; greater even than Michael Angelo. I want to divert all my strength to my work."

CANTON, N. Y. (AP). Robert Irwin left St. Lawrence university by request, Dean John Murray Atwood said. The youth, who once explained he began study for the ministry because he didn't want to "waste" his life "making pretty statues" was asekd to leave school March 18 because of "instability."

LONG LIST SAFE CRACKING JOBS HERE ARE SOLVED

(Continued from Page 1.)

pressed. The women were released Monday.

The pair, with two women, had been living in Havelock. After the Venner office was robbed Feb. 6 detectives, suspecting the men, went to their former home to question them. The Zenors had moved, living at different times at a downtown hotel, and took flight Monday morning on learning they were hunted by police. Detectives missed connections by only a few minutes at a bank, two days after the crime, before the men left Lincoln.

Police Receive Tip.

Detectives had hoped for months that the Zenors would some day return to Lincoln, and their wish was gratified the afternoon of March 30, when they received a telephone tip that the two were eating in a downtown restaurant. A sudden raid at the restaurant resulted in the arrest of two men and two women: H. L. Zenor, the older brother, former convict with a long record; Charles Day, Boone, Ia., former convict who had served five years in the Iowa prison on a 1 to 10 year burglary sentence and who admits numerous arrests thruout the country; Mrs. Evelyn Miskimen, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Zenor's femniine companion, and Mrs. Fern Johnson, Los Angeles, who was with Day.

Two guns, a quantity of stamps, two children's banks full of small change, hundreds of pennies, heavy hammers, punches and chisels were found by the detectives in the older Zenor's car.

Days of patient questioning netted the detectives little progress, Zenor smoothly parrying all questions and sneering at attempts of the police to link him up with any of the Lincoln safe cracking jobs.

"If we could only get the other Zenor," was Chief Anderson's wish. The other brother was known to have crisscrossed the country and hope of him coming to Lincoln was faint.

Other Brother Captured.

But about 4:30 the morning of April 2 the police received another tip, this time that a Zenor had checked into a local hotel. Another swift raid resulted in the arrest of H. A. "Bud" Zenor, the younger brother, also a former convict with a burglary sentence behind him in Iowa: Harold Duncan, Boone, Ia., who went to school with the younger Zenor and who also was in Anamosa at the same time serving time; Mrs. Esther Gordon, alias Reichert, of Des Moines, who was with Bud Zenor.

This time the officers picked up another gun, seven punches and chisel, ideal for safe cracking operations; another bunch of three cent stamps. Zenor had told his girl companion he had bought the stamps from a youngster on the street, in one of the towns they had visited, for 50 cents.

The younger Zenor proved as skillful as his older brother in resisting attempts of the police to make him confess until his companion, Duncan, began to weaken.

Duncan admitted that he and Zenor and the Gordon woman had gone to Death Valley, Calif., and then had returned to Iowa. They came to Lincoln Thursday for the purpose of robbing safes, as Zenor had told him frequently that there was easy money to be had.

MAY CORN REGISTERS NEW 4 CENT ADVANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

around $1.45 a bushel. More than $1.50 was quoted at Winnipeg and Liverpool for the first time in years.

Corn's advance of almost 20 cents a bushel in the last two weeks, more than half of which has been scored in eight days, is one of the sharpest upturns in the memory of veteran traders. May corn has risen from a low of 90 cents since trading in the contract began last August.

Lincoln cash corn prices advanced 2 cents to $1.32 for white and $1.30 for yellow. Cash wheat prices were unchanged at $3.33 for No. 1 and $1.31 for No. 2.

Bonds Recover.

NEW YORK. (AP). United States government bonds advanced sharply in the first tangible indication of trader appraisal of the federal reserve board announcement it would buy federal securities in the open market.

Some issues shot up immediately after the opening in the New York stock exchange by as much as $10, or more, per $1,000 face value bond. Sales volume was moderate In the stock market, steel, motor and oil shares moved moderately higher in active trading.

FACTORY WORKERS CALLED TO LABORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

bers of the United Automobile Workers union paraded around the state capitol at Lansing.

From the balcony Chrysler smiled and waved to the paraders, who carried banners addressed to him.

One million members was the objective of the committee of industrial organization in its drive in the oil industry. The A. F. O. L., pushed plans for a campaign of its own April 15. At Houston,Tex., Harvey Fremming, an aide to Lewis, said the C. I. O. was not looking for a fight and planned no sitdown strikes.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Assembly lines rolled forward again at the Ford Motor company's plant, marking the end of the first sitdown strike in Henry Ford's factories. Workers said "everyone," including some 300 employes whose layoffs precipitated the strike Saturday afternoon, was back at work.

Ed Hall, vice president of the U. A. W. claimed a workers' victory. This was disputed in Detroit by Harry Bennett, Ford executive.

PLANE WITH 8 ABOARD MISSING SINCE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

factory. "It had receiving equipment only.

The pilot, Glen Moser, 30, had no scheduled stop, except Kansas City.

TWA records indicated eight persons besides Moser and Co-Pilot Joe Wolfolk, 32 were aboard but George W. Stratton, assistant to the Douglas corporation president, could give only the following list, besides the two fliers:

E. R. Moser, 55, father of the pilot
Merle Estey, 29, Douglas engineer.
Mrs. Lucille Estey, his wife.
Bernard Troy, jr., 33, parking station operator.
George Kent.
Mrs. B R. Uderlin, mother of a Douglas employe.

Kent and Troy were guests of the pilots.

CAR HITS TRAIN, 2 HURT

FAIRBURY, Neb. (AP) W. A. Neu, 65, and Mrs. Maude Huyck, both of Morrowville, Kas., injured in an automobile-train collision, are in serious condition at a hospital here, attendants said. Neu told police he did not see the freight train when he started over a crossing south of here. The automobile struck the seventh car behind the locomotive and was practically demolished.

FRANK TEBO, SR., DIES.

NEBRASKA CITY. (AP). Funeral services were held here Monday morning for Frank P. Tebo, 78, Nebraska City resident more than 40 years, who died Friday night after two years' illness. His widow and four daughters, including Mrs. Mae Fugate of Omaha, and three sons, including Frank, jr., and George of Lincoln, survive.

HARPHAM RITES THURSDAY

Funeral of Retired Business Man Arranged.

The body of C. Frank Harpham, long time Lincoln business man who died last week at Long Beach, Calif., in his 80th year, will arrive at 1:20 Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at Castle, Roper & Matthews, Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Ed C. Boehmer will sing, accompanied by Wilbur Chenoweth. Burial in Wyuka.

Because of the state of her health, Mrs. Harpham will be unable to come from California for the funeral.

C. F. Harpham was one of the founders of Harpham Brothers, wholesale leather dealers, coming here from Illinois more than 50 years ago. J. V. Harpham and James H. Harpham, now running the business, are son and nephew respectively, and a brother survives, J. V. Harpham of Sterling, Ill.

TWINS TO THE ARMSTRONGS

Former Bess Furman, Newspaper Woman, the Mother.

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP). Twin babies, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Washington, D. C., at a McCook hospital Sunday. Mrs. Armstrong is better known as Bess Furman, former member of the Washington staff of the Associated Press.

The six pound daughter, first to arrive, will probably be named Ruth Eleanor for Ruth Bryan Owen, in whose home the Armstrongs were married, and for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a close friend of the newspaper woman.

The twins were born on the birthday anniversary of their grandmother, Dr. Mattie Furman of Hastings.

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We will give uric acid sufferers who send this advertisement, home address and ten cents, one 75-cent bottle (32 doses) of The Williams Treatment and booklet with DIET and other helpful suggestions. No obligation. We pay postage. No C.O.D. Only one bottle given same person, family or address. Sold since 1892.
NO BOTTLE UNLESS THIS ADVT. IS SENT —Adv.

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Neglect Is a Factor In Spreading Colds

Dr. Copeland Advises Sufferers to Protect Others by Staying at Home

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

FOR SEVERAL months everyone has been interested in the common cold. Few seem to escape this annoying affliction. In most instances, fortunately, it produces nothing worse than discomfort, but sometimes it prepares the way for serious complications.

Of course, colds may be had at all seasons of the year. As a rule, they are most frequent in late fall and midwinter. Usually the colds that occur in the middle of the winter are more severe, often causing loss of time from school and work.

A recent survey taken in the industrial field developed many interesting facts. Among other things, it proved that more than 50 per cent of time lost from work is caused by colds and their complications.

We cannot afford to laugh at this common ailment.

Not "Simple" Ailment

Unfortunately, since it is often considered a "simple" disease, it is improperly cared for or entirely disregarded. But, I am glad to say, the public is becoming more conscious of the seriousness of this ailment. This is well because it often causes severe relapses of chronic illnesses, such as rheumatic heart disease, asthma, diabetes and even Bright's disease. Repeated colds lead to chronic arthritis, neuritis and other forms of inflammation of the muscles, joints and nerves of the body. In addition, they lower the resistance of the body against other diseases.

Although the actual cause of the cold is not known, it is believed to be due to a germ. No doubt you wonder why medical science has not as yet discovered that germ. In time it will be located, but the germ is so small it cannot be seen with the most powerful microscope yet invented. For the present, the organism is classified as a "filterable virus", so small it will pass through the finest filter.

Spreads Rapidly

The offending agent sets up an inflammation in the back of the nose and throat. This may extend into the voice box and windpipe. The sufferer complains of a running nose, sneezing, sore throat, hoarseness and cough. There may be fever and headache. The symptoms may last from three to five days.

Unfortunately, the disease is rapidly spread from one person to another. For this reason it is a trouble of importance to the public health officials. All the authorities advise that one of the most important things to do to promote speedy recovery is to stay at home during the acute stages. This will prevent spread of the disease to others, too, and likewise protect the victim from coming in contact with other germs, which always add to the misery of the patient and increase the danger.

It is far wiser to follow these simple rules than to rely upon some patent medicine. If fever persists and pain continues, medical attention must not be neglected. In every case, effort must be made to control the infection and improve the general health.

Answers to Health Queries

J. A. H. Q.—I have been suffering from "gas" in the lower intestine for years. This even interferes with my sleep at night, and lasts about five hours every night. What would you advise for this condition?

A.—Watch your diet and eliminate one without the other? Answer:

5. What do you consider most important in the early training of a child? Answer:

6. Are candles ever included in the table setting when not lighted? Answer:

7. Is it proper to send printed or engraved "Thank you" cards ever? Answer:

8. How much is one supposed to tip a porter for carrying a piece of luggage? Answer.

9. (a) How does a widow write her full name on envelope address? (b) Her signature? Answer:

10. Are double fold visiting cards intended to take the place of the regular single visiting cards? Answer:

11. May all sorts of notes be typewritten? Answer:

12. When first course at dinner must be put on table before people are seated, where is the napkin laid? Answer

13. How does a divorcee distinguish herself from the second Mrs. John Smith? Answer:

14. When are gloves really necessary with evening clothes? Answer:

15. Is it proper to speak to strangers at parties? Answer:

16. Is it proper for a maid to answer telephone, "This is Mrs. Blank's residence?" Answer:

(Copyright, 1937.)

nation. Make sure that you are getting sufficient outdoor exercise. Keep the system clear. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

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Keep Cheerful, Girls Advised

Beverly Roberts

A cheerful disposition, she knows, is important to charm.

* * *

By HELEN FOLLETT

THIS WORLD is no place for melancholy beauties. They belong to the past, when poets wrote about "tears like dew drops on the rose", and all that sort of thing. No woman ever looks beautiful when she weeps.

Probably the best insurance against the marks of time is interesting and profitable employment. The next is a sunny disposition—a tendency to "laugh it off". Health and vitality are necessary, as women know very well these days. They realize that there is a close bond between the mental and physical—that low spirits mean lowered vitality. So they direct their thoughts along pleasant lines and hope for the best.

How to Clean Eiderdown And Fur

By ELEANOR ROSS

TODAY WE offer another batch of hints, dealing mainly with cleaning furs and eiderdown comforters. If you think that your down comforter needs a little attention, we advise you to send it to a cleaner, especially if the covering is of very fine silk. But if you want to do the job at home, first look it over to see if there are any necessary repairs.

It is a good idea to sew the principal part of the stitching over again. Then put the comforter into a warm lather of soap and press it under the water. Change the water and repeat the process twice. You may add a very little ammonia to the last lather. Now rinse in plenty of cold water, letting it remain for half an hour in the last rinsing water. This will improve the bright hues of the covering. Shake well and hang out, pulling up the filling from time to time. It should not be thrown over the line because that hinders drying.

Do not use the article before it is perfectly dry. If you want to recover an elderdown, secure some down-proof material, such as satin or cotton-back satin. The inside of the cover should be soaped and waxed before cutting out. Mark out the quilting design, first in chalk then in tacking thread. Mark the case by joining together the two pieces of prepared fabric with a piping. Leave one-half open for the filling, which should be put in carefully before sewing up. Put the quilt on a table and arrange the down evenly. Tack right through to the under side along the quilted design, and machine-stitch it carefully. Snip the tacking threads and make five or six little holes for ventilation, button-holing them carefully.

Comb Fox Furs

Long-haired furs, such as fox, skunk and lynx, will wear better and certainly look better if combed very carefully once in a while. This not only prevents matting but keeps dirt from lodging among the fine hairs near the roots—two causes of fur decay. When a fur garment gets wet, never try to hasten the drying process by placing it in a warm place. Shake off the top moisture from the fur as much as possible and wipe it carefully with a clean, coarse towel. Shake the fur again and spread or hang to dry in a cool place.

Do not keep a fur garment in a closet that contains, or is near, hot pipes. White fox capes are very popular now and should be handled with care. When soiled, send it to a cleaner, if possible. The only medium possible for cleaning white fox at home is powdered magnesia. Sprinkle in plenty of the powder, place the fur in a container with a well-fitting cover and set it away for a few days. The fur should emerge looking fresh after a good shaking and brushing.

SONG *of* SONGS

DRAWN BY Don Komisarow

THE singer, if she's a real, every-day little girl in her childhood, starts her career as cantatrice by singing to her dolly. Her first public appearance is likely to be in a chorus, then before the mike, and, if fate is kind to her, she finally will sing on the stage as a prima donna. But no matter how many leading roles in great operas she may sing, if at last she reaches woman's normal goal of motherhood, the lullaby she croons to her own baby will be for her the real song of songs.

Egotism in a Child Is Natural

It Is Healthy for Him to Be Self-Centered to a Certain Extent

By LISA GRENELLE

MARY JANE and William Henry were nice children, but too self-centered. So the family felt, at any rate, and they were just a little bitter on the subject.

But Mary Jane and William Henry had not always been like that. Only a few years back they had both taken a much keener and more personal interest in family affairs—in mother's new hat, in father's trip to Canada. But now, at the ages of 15 and 16 respectively, both children were interested only in what directly concerned themselves.

Mary Jane was absorbed in how she could get rid of her freckles. William Henry was full of important doings—practicing for track, organizing a trappers' club and, now and then, a mysterious date. William Henry made it quite clear that, though he had no criticism of how the other members of the family passed their time, he couldn't really be expected to take their petty activities seriously—not with all the important matters he had on his hands.

Although it is aggravating, this exhibition of egotism on the part of an adolescent is normal and healthy, and it need not give any anxiety as to the future. In fact, the adolescent who shows no signs of egotism, like the small child who is too docile, is the one to worry over.

Egotist Respects Self

Every man and woman who amounts to anything is an egotist. Every man and woman we respect and depend upon is an egotist. For an egotist is one who respects himself; considers himself, individually, of some importance; takes himself seriously. And you can't have self-respect and ambition without egotism. And without either, how can a man amount to anything?

But a mature, balanced man, because he is an egotist is not necessarily self-centered. He is interested in himself first, perhaps, but he is interested in other people, as well. He has self-respect, but no exaggerated idea of his own importance. He has confidence, without conceit.

But this sort of balance does not come all at once; certainly not at 15 or 16. At that stage, self-absorption is natural, because the adult individual is just being born, and needs all the subject's attention. It is best to be patient with the children at this period. In a normal atmosphere, with tactful, understanding parents, they will attain balance before long. Then William Henry and Mary Jane will again realize the existence of others and be grateful for it.

Married Comrades

A Sequel to "Given in Marriage"

By Adele Garrison

Father Seeks Madge's Help in Deciphering Code Message

MY FATHER kept his word to permit us to come on deck when we should drop anchor, and I think the promise kept Mary, at least, from losing control of her nerves through sheer excitement.

We rushed through the waves at what seemed terrific speed, although it was in reality but a short time before we felt the slackening of the engines and heard the various sounds that bring a boat to a halt.

"Come now!" my father said, giving me his hand. He had gone above at intervals during our journey, and when we reached the deck we found that the crew had made a sheltered place for us with seats, evidently under his supervision.

It took us but a minute to discover that we were at a coast guard station, and to find that it was no ordinary boat that lay at anchor in the deeper water outside the port. There evidently was no reason for dimmed lights at this particular place or time, and we could pick out, from her strung lights, the outlines of a craft which I knew instinctively was government owned, and had once been in the grim business of overhauling and capturing rum runners.

My father confirmed my impression before he stepped to the rail to speak to the coast guard commander.

"That boat yonder has given a good account of herself many times during our prohibition era," he said. "And I don't want you to be frightened when I tell you that she has several very effective—though concealed—guns which may have to be used before the night is over. I would not tell you this, except that you must be prepared to be quiet, no matter what happens."

Referring to Leslie?

He was speaking to the officer in the next instant, and the colloquy held us tense.

"Did you keep track of him?" my father said sharply. "They had him tailed perfectly on shore."

With a leap of my pulses, I realized that he must be referring to Jack Leslie. Mary's convulsive clasp of my arm told me that she had come to the same conclusion, and we both fairly held our breath as we waited for the officer's answer.

"A big motor boat like yours took him out to sea not half an hour ago," the officer said. "We have a boat trailing him, which will send us a code wireless as soon as he anchors. And we intercepted this message to him from some boat out yonder."

He handed up a slip of paper to my father, who gave an annoyed exclamation as he unfolded and read it.

"Code!" he exclaimed, and the officer nodded.

"Yes, I know, but I thought you'd want it, nevertheless. When do you want us to start?"

Asks Her Help

"Very soon," my father said. "I'll let you know." Then he came over to the sheltered place where he had left us.

"May I have your help for a few minutes, Daughter?" he asked.

"Of course," I answered, rising at once. He put his hand under my elbow and guided me back to the cabin we had left. I knew very well what he wanted of me, for he has frequently called upon me for a certain facility I have in deciphering codes. I was not surprised, therefore, when he went into the secret compartment opening out of the cabin, in which he had been hidden until we were well out of sea. He returned with a little black book which I recognized as one containing keys to the principal forms of codes known to have been used.

"I would not trouble you with this," he said, "but haste is essential tonight, and you are by far the quickest one among us at this sort of thing."

I made no delay by demurring, but took the piece of paper he put in my hand, opened the book, and went to work. Fortunately, the thing was an adaptation of one of the codes familiar to me, and it was but a few minutes before I put the interpretation into my father's hands.

"I am not quite sure that I have the right word in one place," I said. "But I believe the message is this:

"'Come immediately. Everything is ready. Big dogfish swallowed bait.'"

My father looked a bit blank.

"'Big dogfish'," he repeated, then he opened the door of the cabin and snapped an order.

"Send the captain here immediately."

(Continued tomorrow)

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WORDS OF THE WISE

For arms are of little avail abroad, unless there is good counsel at home.—Cicero.

Change in Menu Is Welcome When Spring Is in the Air

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

NOW THAT the days are longer and filled with soft sunshine, we begin to think in terms of more seasonable menus. This is the time of year for nice fish, especially a nice jellied fish loaf. It's a good bet for a spring luncheon, too.

You will require one and three-quarters cups fish (salmon, shrimp, halibut, etc.), two packages salad gelatin, two cups hot water, two cups ice cubes and water, one teaspoon minced onion, one cup diced celery, peas or other leftover vegetable, one teaspoon chili powder, one tablespoon vinegar, two cups cooked rice, made from three-quarters cup raw rice, a dash of pepper, and one-half teaspoon salt. Cook rice, prepare fish and vegetables while gelatin is being melted and allow to slightly jelly. To the hot water for the gelatin add the onion, salt, chili powder and vinegar. Pour over the salad gelatin and, when it has melted, add the ice cubes and water. When cubes have melted, divide gelatin in two. To half of it, add the rice and pour into a fancy mold or bread pan to jelly, placing in automatic refrigerator to thicken. Add the fish and celery to the other half and pour over the jellied rice. To serve, remove from mold by loosening around the edges and dipping in moderately hot water. This may be served on a platter with hot vegetables, or with cold vegetables that have been marinated in French dressing and placed in lettuce cups.

Company Dessert

To set off a heavier meal, it is a nice idea to serve a delicate, frozen sweet such as this mold, a splendid company dessert, too. One package sweetened cherry gelatin, one cup hot water, one cup ice and water, one cup whipping cream, one and one-half cups slightly-sweetened grated coconut and one-quarter cup sliced maraschino cherries will make a mold that will serve eight. Pour the hot water over the gelatin and, when it has melted, add ice and water. When ice has melted, place in refrigerator until slightly thickened. Beat with electric or rotary beater until air bubbles are small, fold in the sliced cherries and the coconut and fold in the cream, which has been whipped until thick. Pour into deep, decorative molds or, if desired, into individual molds. Decorate with maraschino cherries.

An Oddity

Although the population of Chicago is less than half that of Greater London, the former city covers 190 square miles as compared with London's 117 square miles.

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

DID YOU ever see more charm and color than there is in the spring style parade? Our shop is just like a flower garden; it makes us happy just to look at the clothes. True, there is nothing very radically new in the mode, but there is so much charm, color and freshness that things appear new and entirely different.

Our hat department is selling its little flower toques as fast as they are made. I like the hats with the flowers posed on a ribbon bandeau that is placed rather low, in some hats near the nape of the neck. I also like the little hats with the streamers that are so flirtatious. Of course, the outfit must be just right for these hats, not like the dreadful example of the girl in the country tweed suit who wore such a toque with chiffon streamers. But with a little afternoon suit, say of faille or bengaline, with a frothy lingerie blouse, such a hat would be enchanting

And have you ever seen more enchanting evening frocks? That evening frock that Alix made, of black taffeta, with the back a series of inset gores of taffeta in different colors, has proved popular, and we have made it up in several lovely color schemes.

Lace a Success

Lace, too, has gone over successfully. Our evening frocks of pale gray lace, with gay-colored girdle streamers in chiffon or taffeta, have been much in demand. Consuelo ordered a charming frock, a dinner gown, in pale gray Chantilly-type lace, with tiny buttons and a little turn-down collar on the bodice, no sleeves, and a girdle with one streamer in flame and the other in yellow, an enchanting combination for a vivid brunette.

Beige and gray have been extremely successful, but black has still maintained its advantage.

Peasant frocks, in luxury fabrics, constitute a pleasant paradox of the mode. Here is a dirndl of lace, in pale blue, with cherry-red ribbons at waist and sleeves. Little buttons are posed down the front of the bodice, which has bustline shirring. The velvet ribbon is gathered through the waistline.

Dainty peasant frock.

SQUIRREL IS EXPERT AT HIDING HIS FOOD

By MAX TRELL

THERE WERE lots of times when Knarf, the shadow boy with the turned-about name, got himself and other people into mischief. But every now and then he did a good deed. This is what happened the other afternoon.

He was strolling through the park with his master, or rather right behind his master, for the sun was shining straight ahead of them, and Knarf, being a shadow, didn't like the sun. All at once Knarf saw a squirrel sitting on a branch in a nearby tree, and the squirrel was crying at the top of his voice: "I'm hungry! I'm hungry!"

"Well," said Knarf, who understood squirrel language very well, "why don't you eat something?"

"That's very good advice for someone who has something to eat," said the squirrel.

"I'm surprised at you," said the shadow boy. "I thought squirrels always hid nuts in the ground and dug them up again when they got hungry. I guess you're not a very good squirrel."

"Indeed I am. I've got a big hickory nut hidden in the ground."

"Well, why don't you dig it up?"

Standing on It

"Humph! Do you see that policeman in the blue coat standing over there on the edge of the path? He is standing right on my hickory nut. How can I dig it up if he keeps standing there? I'm hungry!"

"Wait a minute," said Knarf. "I'll move him away."

"You'll move him away!" the squirrel exclaimed. "You can't do that. He's ten times as big as you are. You can't move that policeman."

"You just wait and see."

So Knarf went up to the policeman and pushed against his legs

"Why don't you eat something?"

with all his might. But the policeman just stood and didn't even know that the shadow was pushing him.

Wind Helps Him

All of a sudden Knarf thought of what to do. He looked up and there was the wind blowing in the top of the tree. He called: "Wind! Stop blowing in the top of that tree! Come down here and blow that policeman's hat off!"

The wind said: "I'm busy blowing the dead leaves off the top of this tree. I'll blow that policeman's hat off some other day."

"I bet you can't do it. That's why you won't."

"Can't do it!" said the wind. "I'll show you I can do it." With that it blew right down from the top of the tree and blew the policeman's hat off. Away went the policeman after his hat.

Knarf looked up at the squirrel and smiled. "Now you can come down and dig up your hickory nut. I told you I'd move that policeman away."

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The Stars Say

For Tuesday, April 6

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

JUDGING BY the predominant planetary influences, this may be a day of sudden change or disturbances, with some disagreeable or undesirable situations to be met and handled with sound judgment and an eye to future adjustment of the fortunes.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year in which the issues depend on sound and logical decisions. Beware of a tendency to rashness and impulsive judgments and activities. An abrupt change looms, with possible turmoil and confusion. With precaution and sagacity there may be favorable conditions in employment.

A child born on this day may have a tendency to jump at conclusions and to make hasty decisions which may lead it into situations of turmoil and confusion. It may be headstrong and wayward as well as unsettled and fond of change. However, it may have fair success in employment.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

An Etiquet Test (Part I).

The following questions have all been completely answered at some time in this column. Can you answer them now? Why not test yourself (and perhaps your friends) on today's questions and then watch for the second half of the test which will appear in this column later in the week. Instructions for securing my answers to all 35 questions will appear at the end of Part II.

1. What is the correct marking for writing paper to be used for social purposes? Answer:

2. Is it improper to wear veils in the evening? Answer:

3. Why are husband and wife not seated together at a dinner party? Answer:

4. Are engaged people never in-

Walt Mason Rhymes

I Knew Him When.

When someone scales the heights of fame, and ranks with the immortal men, when all the nations bless his name, the cheap skates say, "I knew him when—." "I knew him when he cut no ice, before he hit his present pace, I knew him when he lacked the price to get a flophouse resting place. He's talking now in strident tones, we hear him on the radio, but he forgets the seven bones I loaned him twenty years ago. I knew him when he had one shirt, and only one, so help me, Mick, and he would wear it till it hurt, because no laundry'd give him tick. I knew him when his soles were gone, and on his uppers he'd proceed, and all he had was placed in pawn, to buy him wurst on which to feed. In my old barn he used to sleep, altho it was against the rules, and there he mingled with the sheep, and held communion with the mules. But now he trots with the elite, and he is haughty, proud and vain, and if I met him on the street he'd doubtless view me with disdain." The know-him-whenners like to stand and frame up foolish fairy tales, whenever someone leaves the band of cheap and mediocre males.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Maggots and Men

How a curing substance which had long been used blindly has recently been investigated by scientists and its secrets brought rapidly to light, to the everlasting benefit of patients suffering from open wounds and non-healing injuries, is told by T. Swann Harding in Scientific American. It took just three jumps to go from what was previously regarded as an ancient superstition to the discovery that the "superstition" was founded on fact; and those three jumps have been made in only a few years.

During the World war, the well known Cleveland surgeon, Dr. George W. Crile, noted that when wounded soldiers had lain helpless in the field for days and had become horribly infested with blowfly maggots they healed with much greater rapidity than other wounded men. After the war, Dr. W. S. Baer of the Johns Hopkins university, as a last resort, tried this method on two young girls whose injuries would not heal and it worked like magic. The method rapidly spread and became standard. Especially big, germ-free maggots were used. Thus far our tale is not, however, a new one.

Two years ago, Dr. William Robinson, a government scientist, determined to find out why the maggot caused the wound to heal so magically, and discovered that they secrete a chemical called allantoin. Now chemists as well as maggots could make allantoin, and that is what they did. The chemists' allantoin healed wounds just as efficiently as that of the maggots, and so the latter were suddenly out of a job—over which nobody wept!

And then came the third jump. The chemists next found that the allantoin made the cures because it was a derivative of urea, which is an entirely inoffensive chemical made commercially by the ton simply by combining nitrogen, hydrogen, and carbon dioxide in crystal form. And now allantoin, too, is out of a job and the inexpensive white crystals do what it, and before it, the maggots did!

These events provide a splendid example of the chief aim of all really scientific research such as is done in laboratories. It is only when scientists can dig out the "why" of a thing that its use can become most efficient and valuable to the human race. As long as we did not know the "why" in this inspired case, people had to submit to having bags of squirming, crawling maggots attached to their wounds in order to live!

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

Ants in peony beds are attracted by plant lice which secrete a nectar of which ants are very fond. The lice may be exterminated by spraying with a nicotine preparation sold in seed stores.

Water spots may easily be removed from washable crepe dress if inside of dress hem is rubbed over spots.

Be sure the water is at boiling point before putting vegetables in it to boil. If it is cold or luke warm the freshness and flavor will soak into the water.

Kind words never die—and the other kind live forever.

The autobiographer modesty tries to make a hero of himself.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Jim Braddock Launches Campaign Of Preparedness For Joe Louis

I May Be Wrong

By JOHN BENTLEY

BIFF Jones was convinced that the greatest need around this department was a certified public accountant after he had discovered the item concerning the average weights of the 1936 and 1937 Nebraska backfields. Both, Walter Dobbins found, averaged 183 pounds. It didn't sound reasonable but it's our story and we're not stuck with it, either.

The figures from which these averages were struck, follow:

1936: Johnny Howell, 177; Ron Douglas, 167; Lloyd Cardwell, 185; Sam Francis, 203. Total weight 732 pounds, average 183.

1937: Johnny Howell, 182; Herman Rohrig, 190; Jack Dodd, 175; Harris Andrews, 183. Total weight, 730 pounds, average 183.

Ron Douglas brought down the 1936 average and Cardy, weighed in at 185 when he first reported last fall. He got a little heavier before the season ended but to offset this, Sam Francis lost some weight.

One of the surprises of this year's backfield is that Rohrig will hit 190. He's stocky but there's no excess on him, altho Hermy's the type who may have to start battling those calories one of these days.

SATURDAY'S practice game was ragged most of the time altho there were spots of brilliance. One of the highlights was that long run of George Porter's, after the Denver lad had intercepted a Red team pass. Johnny Capron, Lincoln high guard and member of Societe Lilliputs, raced over to aid Porter, placing a block on Bob "Red" Morris, that cut the legs out from under the North Platte back who was rapidly bearing down on Porter.

There are two things to keep in mind when weighing the Saturday workout:

1. It's still spring practice.
2. Necessity of establishing a new offense has made blocking drills impossible thus far.

TOM CONNELLY saw geese which covered 50 acres of ground on the Platte river near Aurora, Sunday...Greatest flock he ever saw and it should be good news to those working for Ducks, Unlimited....Wonder how many noticed Lloyd Cardwell's defensive record against passes during his career at Nebraska, which was a part of Chapter III of his life story now appearing in The Sunday Journal and Star?...Only one pass was completed in his territory during his varsity career and that one went for a touchdown in the Indiana game last fall...Doubt if there is another record to equal that in major competition...

Arch Ward in Chicago Tribune: "Invitations to certain members of the Oklahoma legislature to attend a party given last week by the University of Oklahoma's athletic department has resulted in considerable embarrassment both to the athletic and alumni offices of the school...Somebody in issuing the invitations mentioned a Dutch lunch and plenty of beer...Drys in the legislature immediately raised a howl resulting in various explanations from both sides....Tom Stidham, formerly of Northwestern's coaching staff, who is now head coach at Oklahoma, and T. M. Beard, alumni association secretary, have denied authorship of the invitations."

MANAGER CONFIDENT TITLE BATTLE WILL BE HELD IN CHICAGO

Garden's Demand That the Champ Be Enjoined Put Over One Week.

AMBERS VS. MONTANEZ

STONE LAKE, Wis. (UP). Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock explored his new training camp near here before settling into a six weeks' conditioning grind in preparation for a 15 round title bout with Joe Louis at Chicago June 22.

Braddock will remain at Karl Ogren's forest estate until a month before the fight, when he will move to another site.

The champion's muscle building program, outlined by Manager Joe Gould, will include plenty of road work, wood chopping, rowing and a little boxing. His sparmates, Charley Massera and Jack McCarthy, will follow the same routine to toughen up for the heavy schedule of ring work Braddock plans after his long layoff since he fought Max Baer.

Fight Will Go On.

CHICAGO. (UP). Joe Gould, manager of Jim Braddock, continued his search for a camp where the champion can make last minute preparations for his fight with Joe Louis.

Gould was convinced the fight with Louis would go on as scheduled.

"Nothing serious will come out of this hearing down in New York," he predicted.

Braddock has been served with a court order to show cause why he should not be restrained from meeting Louis. The hearing will be held April 12.

Postpone the Hearing.

NEWARK, N. J. (UP). Hearing of Madison Square Garden's request for a federal court injunction against Heavyweight Jim Braddock, scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until next Monday.

Braddock left legal matters in the hands of his attorney, Judge Samuel Gould. The judge asked for a week postponement of the hearing and got it.

NEW YORK. (UP). Faltering Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers who used to be known as the Herkimer, N. Y., "Hurricane," faces the most severe test of his career Monday night when he meets Pedro Montanez, swarthy Puerto Rican title contender.

Altho Ambers' crown is not at stake—both men are overweight and the fight is scheduled for only ten rounds—the champion's prestige and drawing power will be gone should he fail to score an impressive victory.

A heavy advance ticket sale forecasts a crowd of more than 15,000 with a gate exceeding $45,000, Madison Square Garden reported.

STATE TRACK NOTES

While high school track fans are watching Gilbert Dodds of Falls City shoot for the mile record this spring, don't forget to keep an eye on Del Moore of Bartley.... He won the class D mile last spring in 4:45.9, and Coach Virgil Kirste believes he can better that by at least ten seconds....

Omaha Central's prospects drill on the Creighton university track. ...Douglas Burkman put over an upset in the Grand Island interclass meet when he bested post graduate Ed Hruby in the century in 10.8....Hruby took fourth in the Class A 100 last spring behind Orson Parks, George Drost and Lloyd Wright.

Plattsmouth has a couple of lads on its team who are going to give writers trouble this spring.... Their names are Aschenbrenner and Kalasek, and both pole vault. ...Among the hurdlers on Cambridge's team are Bob and Kenneth Hurdle....

Walthill prospects boomed when Tommy Boughn moved there last spring...Boughn ran the hurdles for South Sioux City last year....Milford lost two good distance men when Homer Meakins failed to return to school and Donald Busboom, who quit when his folk's objected....

Coach Paul Davis at Omaha North is looking for attire for his trackmen....He had 87 suits at the start of the season, and over 100 have called for equipment....Everett Kiefer is in a bad spot at Falls City....A good sprinter, Kiefer has been shoved out of the spotlight by Gilbert Dodds, who has been dubbed "the one man track team."...

Rufus Miller, distance runner, who transferred from Cortland to Beatrice last year, won't be eligible until May....Rumors have it that Dick Beal, Omaha Tech's big scoring hope, may be hampered by a football injury....He admits a sudden stop or start causes him a pain in the leg....

Tom Ackerman, Omaha Tech, who blazed out during the basketball term due to uneligibility after winning a pair of games for the Maroons, is eligible again and is out for the track team....He came from East St. Louis and Coach "Dutch" White expects him to become a good half miler....

Wayne Dennis, fastest cross country runner of the state championship team, is out for the mile on Grand Island's team....Assisting Roy Mandery with the Grand Island team have been post grads Ed Hruby, Ed Huwaldt and Wilford Clark...Dean Musgrave, Scottsbluff junior high lad, ran the 50 yard dash in seven seconds....

Scottsbluff has a new high jump pit....Nebraska School for Deaf is starting track drills for the first time....Nick Petersen is coach....

W. F. HARDER WINS SUNDAY TRAPSHOOT

30 Marksmen Compete in April Fool Event at Gun Club.

W. F. Harder of Lincoln captured top honors with 139 out of 15 0targets, as 30 shooters from a dozen Nebraska towns braved Sunday's chill weather to compete in the ninth annual April Fool trap shoot at the Lincoln Gun club. Scores were low due to the weather.

J. F. Sanmann of Lincoln took an early lead with a net 47 out of 50, but slipped on the third event with a 17 and was passed by Harder, who won by breaking three 24's in a row. J. E. Moorehead was second with 136 and C. H. Kellar third with 133.

W. L. Yeamer, lone Iowa entry, tied for sixth with 126 birds. Mrs. Lillian Kinkham of Omaha broke 102. Scores:

W. F. Harder, Lincoln	139x150
J. E. Moorehead, Falls City	138x150
C. H. Kellar, Omaha	133x150
E. A. Dyrert, Omaha	129x150
W. H. Sutton, Lincoln	129x150
D. C. Hermance, Lincoln	126x150
W. L. Yeamer, Logan, Ia.	126x150
J. F. Sanmann, Lincoln	125x150
Joe Lemon, Falls City	123x150
F. L. Stahl, Bennett	120x150
Everett Carter, Beatrice	119x150
A. Olson, Ceresco	118x150
H. J. Baker, Lincoln	118x150
F. N. Gaddis, Lincoln	118x150
A. A. Van Landingham, Lincoln	117x150
J. J. Randall, Grand Island	117x150
Charles Stuart, Lincoln	117x150
Lloyd Owens, Memphis	116x150
H. A. Wheeler, Lincoln	116x150
C. F. Mitchell, Roca	115x150
Dr. O. Olson, Lincoln	115x150
P. Ver Mercheh, Omaha	114x150
S. B. Klotz, Exeter	111x150
R. L. Orr, Clay Center	110x150
A. Wood, Lincoln	109x150
Mrs. Lillian Kinkham, Omaha	102x150
J. E. Harms, Fleth	96x150
H. F. Nietfeld, Memphis	95x150
C. O. Chilson, Lincoln	79x150
Henry Miller, Lincoln	55x100

Triple Billiard Tie.

NEW YORK. (AP). Ralph Greenleaf, veteran New York cue artist, hung up a new tournament high run record of 84 points as he defeated Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y., 125 to 63 in a 16 inning match in the world's pocket billiards championships. The victory sent Greenleaf, 13 times holder of the world title, into a triple tie for the lead with Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn and Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland. Each has won three games and lost one.

Brooklyn Breaks Camp.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UP). The Brooklyn Dodgers took a day off Monday while they prepared to break camp. The veteran Heinie Manush and Rookie John Hudson each smacked a brace of home runs as the Flatbushers topped the Newark Bears, 9-7, in their final home stand Sunday. The Dodgers meet the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota Tuesday.

ROUNDUP

Notre Dame Football Front Quiet

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK. (AP). Football situation at Notre Dame is under control, all right. All Coach Elmer Layden has to do these days is announce tennis schedules. Usually he's moaning his head off this time of year... Note to New York fight referees: At Los Angeles the other night, fans cheered a referee for stopping a dull bout.... New York debs flock to the hotel swimming pool where Glen "Slats" Hardin, former Louisiana State track star, is a life guard...Van Mungo of the Dodgers is turning on the heat early. He's fanned 21 men in 18 innings of exhibition game hurling...

ELMER LAYDEN
Notre Dame

That California college pitcher who turned in a no hitter last week is ticketed for the Yankees...This corner's dough rides on Montanez Monday night, despite all that talk of a "fix"... Marvin McCarthy reports via the Chicago Times that Hunk Anderson is driving the Michigan line candidates so hard the grunts and groans can be heard all the way to Chi...Only thing lacking in those eye witness stories of Miley and Kupcinet vs. the St. Louis Cardinals (first team) was what the writers at the ringside did about the fight, if anything.. Ken Strong, the pro football star, is playing semipro baseball with the New York Springfields.

Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin coach, says the football huddle is doomed....Frank Crosetti of the Yankees has reached page 693 in "Gone With the Wind." Is that boy fast?...Billy Taub, who tailors most of the Broadway sports mob, says Tony Canzoneri's taste in clothes is second to none...Porter Wittich, sports editor of the Joplin, Mo., Globe, has joined the come back club. He was so sick with pneumonia his paper had his obit in the first edition three times. P. S.: Porter is back on the job...Lou Chiozza of the Giants sticks out his tongue when making a difficult stop or catch...

Frank Murray, who transferred from Marquette to put U. of Virginia football back on the map, is touring the state to get acquainted with alumni. Also to round up a few guards, tackles, etc....The University of Miami doesn't put out a baseball team altho it has prospects named Hartnett, Urbanski, Grove, Moore and Wilson..

FRANK MURRAY

George Watkins, former big league outfielder, signed with Houston on condition he be put in left...George owns a sporting goods store in Houston...He's got a sign in left field with a big bell in the center...Any hitter who rings the bell collects $50..."I want to stay in front of that bell," says George. "No player on the other side is going to get $50 from me if I can help it"...One reason the big fight in Chicago was held up was because the politicians out there were afraid Mike Jacobs would grab off all the good seats and scalp 'em.

TRAINING CAMPS

TAMPA, Fla. (UP). Cincinnati broke training camp Monday, moving to Sarasota to play the Phillies in the first of their two weeks of one night stands enroute north. The Reds nosed out the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 1, in an 11-inning game Sunday. Dwyer's single brought McCormick home with the winning run.

Bees Play Detroit.

LAKELAND, Fla. (UP). The Boston Bees, breaking their own camp at St. Petersburg, came here Monday for their final game of the year with the Detroit Tigers. The Bees were blanked 4-0 Sunday by Jimmy Wilson's Phillies while the Tigers walloped the Washington Senators, 10-2.

Indians Edge Giants.

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP). The New York Giants and Cleveland resume their exhibition series here Monday after the Indians edged out a 10-inning, 2-1 decision Sunday at New Orleans. Pitcher Dick Coffman walked a man with the bases loaded in the tenth to force home the winning run. Bob Feller and Carl Hubbell hurled scoreless ball for the five innings they worked with the young Cleveland fireballer fanning six, and holding the Giants hitless.

Yankees In Texas.

GALVESTON. (UP). The New York Yankees arrived Monday to rehearse their heavy artillery act against this city's Texas league club. The world champs swamped the Houston Buffalos, 14-0, under an 18-hit attack Sunday. Catcher Bill Dickey led the assault with a homer, triple and double, driving in five runs for a perfect day at bat.

Cubs Bump White Sox.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP). The Chicago Cubs took their second victory in three days from their intracity rivals, the White Sox, 2-1, Sunday. Frank Demaree's single with two away in the tenth inning scored Cavarretta for the win. Clyde Shoun, rookie pitcher, received credit for the victory.

Half Hour in Private Life Hairy Hoofer.

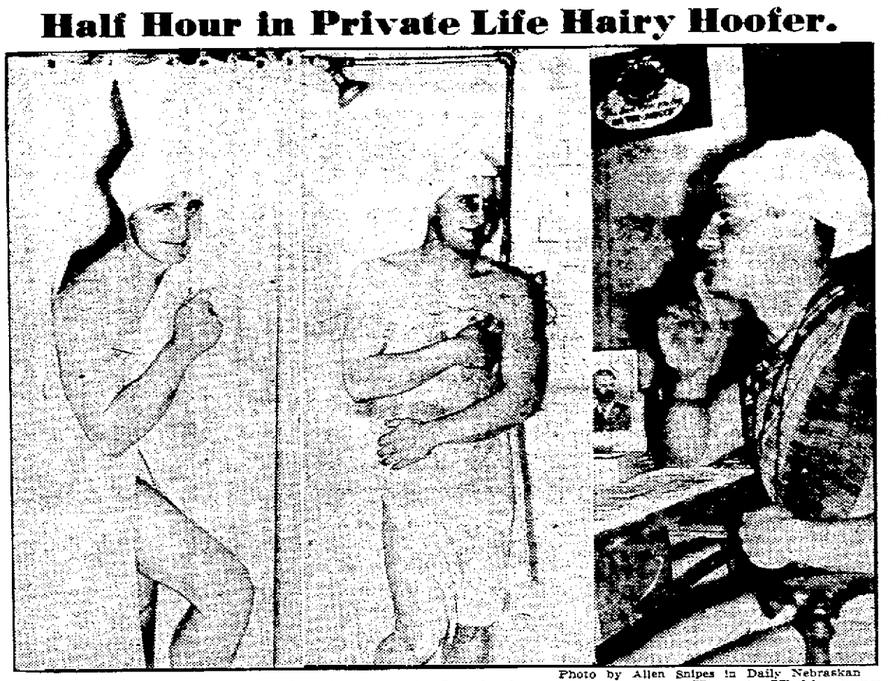


Photo by Allen Snipes in Daily Nebraskan

Johnny "Heloise" Howell, Nebraska quarterback, who is a member of the Kosmet Klub's pony chorus, was caught in the intimate confines of bath and boudoir where he "displays two big blue eyes and a big red knee." It's with these charms that he hopes to knock the bald pated row for a loop when Kosmet presents its annual musical show, April 12 to 17.

Heloise Martin, the Drake coed, leaped from a shower to a New York night club, instanter. Johnny hopes there are some talent scouts out front when he goes into his dance.

MAT CHAMPS MIX

OLAF OLSON.

Olaf Olson, a Chicagoan who recently proved too powerful for Ole "Rubberlegs" Anderson to win the Swedish rassle championship of the midwest, steps into the ring with Danno O'Mahoney, 228 pound former world's heavyweight champion from Dublin, Tuesday night at the fair grounds.

O'Mahoney came to the United States two years ago after a victory over Ed "Strangler" Lewis in England. He won the title from Jim Londos, then lost it to Dick Shikat. His favorite hold is the body buck which he calls the "Irish whip."

Jack Donovan, another Irishman meets a genuine meanie in the semiwindup in Scotty Dawkins. Frenchy Larue and Johnny Marrs open the show.

AL SIMMONS SOLD TO WASHINGTON SENATORS

LAKELAND, FLA. (UP). Mickey Cochrane groomed Rookie Chet Laabs for a regular outfield berth after selling his "$75,000 beauty," Al Simmons to the Washington Senators for an unannounced sum.

Deciding to keep Laabs, who batted .323 for Milwaukee last year, Cochrane had to get rid of one outfielder. Simmons, bought from the Chicago White Sox for $75,000 in December 1935, hit .326 for Detroit last year and was second only to Goose Goslin in runs batted in. Simmons, who was sluggish in the field, appeared even slower in spring training.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press.

Philadelphia (N) 4, Boston (N) 0.
Cincinnati (N) 2, Boston (A) 1.
Chicago (N) 2, Chicago (A) 1 (10 innings).
Detroit (A) 10, Washington (A) 2.
Philadelphia (A) 4, St. Louis (A) 1.
Cleveland (A) 2, New York (N) 1 (10 innings).
Brooklyn (N) 9, Newark (I) 7.
New York (A) 14, Houston (T) 0.
Pittsburgh (N) 8, Brawley 2.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE.

At Winter Haven, Fla.—Cincinnati (N) vs. Philadelphia (N).
At Lakeland, Fla.—Boston (N) vs. Detroit (A).
At Orlando, Fla.—St. Louis (N) vs. Washington (A).
At Baton Rouge, La.—New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A).
At Tucson, Ariz.—Chicago (A) vs. Chicago (N).
At San Antonio, Tex.—St. Louis (A) vs. Toledo (AA).

WRESTLE

Tuesday, April 6

4-H BUILDING FAIR GROUNDS

First Bout 8:30 P. M.

MAIN EVENT—FINISH BOUT
2 falls out of 3

DAN O'MAHONEY
vs.
OLAF OLSON

JACK DONOVAN vs.
SCOTTY DAWKINS
JOHNNY MARRS vs.
FRENCHY LaRUE

Gen. Adm. 50c. Tax 5c. Total 55c
Res. Seats 85c. Tax 7c. Total 75c
Tickets on Sale at Harry Reed's Sport Shop—1321 P St.—B4191
Buses leave 13th & "O" at 8 and 8:20

CHICAGO TEAMS MOVE INTO A. B. C. MONEY

NEW YORK. (UP). Two Chicago teams made it more difficult for others to place among the first ten of the American Bowling Congress as the tourney started its fifth week.

The totals turned in by Pragers and Monarch made a score of more than 2,900 necessary to place among the leaders. Pragers set up games of 1,009, 1,006 and 960 for a 2,975 and third place, while Monarchs games of 1,001, 1,003 and 928 for a total of 2,932 gave them ninth place.

Monday night the holders of a perfect game congress record, Carl Mensenbreg of Scranton, Pa., will take his turn on the alleys. He established his record mark at the Syracuse classic in 1935 in the first game of his singles event. Only three other men, Billy Knox of Philadelphia, Charles Reinlie of Racine, Wis., and Jack Karstens of Fort Sheridan, Ill., have ever rolled a perfect 300 in an ABC event.

MONEY WINNERS

AUGUSTA, Go. (AP). Scores and prize money won by leaders in the fourth Augusta National golf championship:

Bryson Nelson, Reading, Penn., 68-72-75-76—293—$1,500.
Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, 69-72-67-76—285—$850.
Ed Dudley, Augusta, 70-71-71-74—286—$600.
Harry Cooper, Chicago, 73-69-71-74—287—$500.
Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 73-70-74-73—290—$400.
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, 71-73-74-73—291—$300.
Al Watrous, DeWitroit, 74-72-71-75—292—$250.
Tommy Armour, Chicago, 73-75-73-72—293—$175.
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 72-72-72-77—293—$15.
Jimmy Hines, New York, 77-72-68-77—294—$100.
Leonard Dodson, Springfield, 71-75-71-77—294—$100.
Willy Cox, Washington, D. C., 70-72-77-76—295—$100.

PERIOD STUFF

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Ike W. Evans, Lincoln arbiter, has written a 28 page pamphlet on baseball for youngsters....He was assisted by Harry Reed and they're free at the latter's sport shop....Bill Harder, Lincoln, state singles champion, paced the field with a 139x150 in the first registered shoot of the season at the Lincoln Gun club....

With Bob Ramey at center; Adna Dobson and Gus Peters, guards; Sam Schwartzkopf and Orville Kingery, tackles; Paul Amen and Lloyd Grimm, ends; Coach Biff's Green shirt squad gave the first stringers a real tussle Saturday....And the Green ball carriers Phelps, Cather, Morris and McIlravy twice threatened to tally altho it was George Porter's pass interception and 75 yard run that put the leather in pay territory on one occasion....

Sam Smith is still looking for a couple of amateur ball clubs to complete his 1937 City league circuit....Two Nebraska boys, Jim Mather of Arapahoe and Edsel Wibbles of Wolbach are listed on the 1936 National Interscholastic track and field honor roll....Wibbles for his 134 feet 11 inch mark in the discus and Mather for his leap of 23 feet 4⅝ inches in the broad jump....The North Platte relay team was twice honored....The Platters turned in a 44.1 mark in the 440 relay at Drake and had a 1:31.1 for the 880 in the state classic....

There are still 5,000 tickets available for the Minnesota game in the main stadium....About one-half of the regular stadium has been reserved to season ticket holders composed of students, faculty and the general public....

Gregg McBride took his N. U. netters outside Sunday for a workout. . . . Johnny Dietrich beat Tony Hamoy, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; Harrison Epperson disposed of Dick Wiedman, 4-6, 6-3 and 4-4; Wiedman sprained an ankle and was forced to default....Lloyd Friedman beat Bill Davis, 6-4, 6-2....

Major Biff Jones was expecting Adolph Lewandowski to arrive by plane Monday for a three weeks stay....Coach Bible and his family will leave Lincoln Monday, April 12....D. X. will return for the Big Six conference meeting and track championships in May....

Pittsburgh Is Winner.

BRAWLEY, Calif. (UP). The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Imperial Valley all-stars 8-2 for their second consecutive victory Sunday. Lee Handley, Pirate second baseman, drove the ball out of Brawley park for a home run.

BYRON NELSON FIRST SURPRISE WINNER IN MASTERS GOLF TEST

Scoring Burst on Four Holes Provides Texan With Winning Margin.

DOESN'T DRINK, SMOKE

BY STUART CAMERON.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP). Byron Nelson, who started life as a railroad accountant's assistant, is the Augusta National golf champion, the first surprise winner in the four year history of the tourney.

The smiling blond outscored a brilliant field to register a stunning upset with an aggregate of 283, one stroke away from the record.

The tourney of the nation's ace professionals and amateurs was settled on just four holes, the first four of the back nine of the final round. It was here that Nelson clipped four strokes off par with a scoring burst which included two birdies and an eagle three. A 30 to 1 shot in the betting, Nelson had led at the end of the first and second rounds. He trailed Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis by three strokes when the third round was complete, but held his shots in line in the final to win by two strokes while Guldahl, along with the home pro Dudley and Chicago's Harry Cooper were missing par.

Guldahl had a final 76 for 285, while Dudley's 74 was giving him a 286. Harry Cooper had 74 to finish with 287. Nelson, attached to the Reading Pa., Country club, went to high school in Fort Worth, Tex., but had to quit and go to work.

"I don't drink and I don't smoke. I don't quarrel with anyone who does, but I don't care for them. Drinking especially is repulsive and I actually haven't ever touched a drop in my life. Maybe it's a good thing right now, because I sure feel like celebrating," he said.

Bob Jones scored a 77 in his final round for an aggregate of 303, placing in a three way tie for 19th place.

Bob had plenty of illustrious company. Former British and U. S. open champion Gene Sarazen finished with 73—300.

Nelson's prize money for first place was $1,500, while Guldahl drew $800, and Dudley $600.

GRAHAM McNAMEE REPORTS:

"BANG! A BLOW-OUT! A CRASH!...WHILE DRIVING HER DAUGHTER TO SCHOOL"

Read This Famous Radio Announcer's Story of the Contest Between Grim Fate and A Mother With Her 8-Year-Old Daughter

"BANG! A single ear-splitting blast! And it changed this peaceful school day journey into a terrifying experience. Mrs. Gerstner of Queens Village, Long Island sat vainly clutching the steering wheel frantically trying to stop the car. But the car was definitely out of control. Like a maddened bull it lurched from side to side, then charged across the road, and finally came to a screeching, scorching stop. There was no oncoming traffic at that moment, or there might have been another bitter tragedy in the making.

"When it comes to building a tire that really saves motorists' lives by providing them with protection against high-speed blow-outs, my hand goes to Goodrich engineers. They invented the Golden Ply and put it into every Goodrich Silvertown Tire. This Golden Ply is a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords scientifically treated to resist *internal tire heat* which, I understand, is the great, unseen cause of these blow-outs. Thus you're protected.

"How much easier for the rest of us to profit by Mrs. Gerstner's experience without having to hear that nerve shattering BANG! Let's all be careful about tires as well as driving!"

Graham McNamee

Act now! Make sure that you will have safe, trouble-free driving this Spring and Summer. Buy your Silvertowns today.

HEAT CAUSES BLOW-OUTS. PREVENT THOSE BLOW-OUTS WITH THIS HEAT-RESISTING GOLDEN PLY

FREE! A million more motorists pledged to safe driving is the Goodrich goal for 1937. Join the Silvertown Safety League and receive—free—a handsome emblem to protect you if your tail light fails. Come in today.

LOOK AHEAD! PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR SPRING DRIVING WITH THESE MONEY-SAVING GOODRICH PRODUCTS!

EASY CREDIT TO EVERYONE

Whether you're rich or whether you're poor you can use this modern, practical way to equip your car for safer, more comfortable summer driving. Just select the new Goodrich Tires, batteries you need and set your own long, easy terms. No red tape. No finance company to deal with. Your purchase is installed *at once.*

Ask for the Budget Dept.

Here Are The "Builder-Uppers" Your Radiator Needs After The Winter!

Goodrich RADIATOR CLEANER 10 oz. CAN only 39¢*

Goodrich RADIATOR SOLDER 10 oz. CAN only 49¢*

SPECIAL! Goodrich DeLuxe ½ PINT CAN TOP DRESSING only 39¢*

*Prices subject to change without notice

Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown

BUY WHERE YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

STATE TIRE CO. INC.

12th & L St. ED LAWRIE B6997

OPEN 7 A. M. TIL 10 P. M. DAILY

MARKETS AND FINANCIAL

STOCKS EZTEND SLOW RECOVERY MOVEMENT

Steels, Oils, Motors Edge Forward Fractions to Around 2 Points.

NEW YORK. (AP). Stocks ambled along recovery paths in Monday's market. Selected steels, oils, motors and specialties edged forward fractions to around 2 points in slow dealings. Gains were fairly well maintained near the fourth hour.

The ticker tape came almost to a standstill just before the supreme court convened and failed to pick up much speed later when it was announced there would be no ruling handed down Monday on the Wagner labor relations act. Inspiring buying, brokers said, was the decision of the federal reserve board to support government bonds and a lessening of tension over the strike outlook.

Among the best share performers were U. S. Steel, Crucible, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Standard Oil of N. J., Skelly Oil, Shell Union Oil, Chrysler, General Motors, Briggs, Mfg., U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Lone Star Cement, Crown Zellerbach, Reliable Stores, International Paper & Power preferred, Foster Wheeler, Container Corp., and Westinghouse.

In a restricted range most of the time were Bethlehem Steel, Goodyear, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Railway, Cerro de Pasco, and Montgomery Ward. Douglas Aircraft fell back following news one of its transport planes was missing. Anaconda and Kennecott were inclined to slip.

Action of the reserve authorities was interested in Wall Street as a constructive factor for stocks inasmuch as it will tend to make money easier and increase excess banking reserves so institutions will be able to meet the boost in requirements May 1, without too much difficulty.

In line with the president's recent criticism of soaring durable goods prices analytical quarters estimated most producers and distributors of "durables" head the list of those reporting sales well over a year ago. The non ferrous metal advance thus far over 1936 was placed at about 65 percent.

Buoying the oils were forecasts of another hoist in crude rates because expanding usage of gasoline and other petroleum products was believed to be more than taking care of increased production. Carriers were aided by reports of figures indicating an upturn in March of total carload freight traffic of some 30 percent. With the road's net operating income in the first two weeks up 28.3 percent over the same period last year, a further earnings rise was being looked for by transportation observers.

Optimism was shown in the survey of the magazine "Steel" which found slackening demand for steel in the automobile field due to labor interruptions was more than taken up by heavy requirements in other lines which are even offering premiums for delivery.

In general, it was said, mills have sold practically all their output for second quarter, with third quarter business being booked only at prices which may prevail when shipments are made. The review pointed out that steel makers have no contracts, all bookings being spot with specifications attached. It was revealed pig iron tonnage going abroad in January and February was greater than the combined pig iron exports for six years from 1931 to 1936.

U. S. STEEL DIVIDENDS.

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP). Possibility of resumption of common dividends in the "not very distant future" was foreshadowed in remarks by Myron C. Taylor, chairman of U. S. Steel, to stockholders at the annual meeting. Taylor said it was his great desire that "We shall in some way in the not very distant future to be able to reward you stockholders in a way which your patience justifies."

In a talk to reporters following the meeting, Taylor declined to amplify his statement. The last dividend on the common was 50 cents paid in March, 1932.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Spot wheat: No. 3 Manitoba 11s 7d; new Sosafe 10s 7d; Australian 10s 8½d.

Wheat futures closed firm: May 5s 1.53⅜; July 5s 1.52⅜; Oct. 5s 1.41¼; exchange 4.89¼.

RUBBER FUTURES.

NEW YORK. (AP). Crude rubber futures opened firm, 15 to 21 higher. May 26.45@48; July 25.70@72; Sept. 26.67@69.

LONDON BAR GOLD.

LONDON. (AP). Bar gold declined 1 penny at 141s 11d. (Sterling prive equivalent to $34.77.)

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES.
From Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bldg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv. Cl	L. Yr
Wheat						
May	144⅜	145⅛	143⅛	143½	143⅜	94⅛
July	129⅜	130⅝	129⅛	129½	128⅝	84⅞
Sept	125½	126½	125⅛	125⅝	125	83⅞
Corn						
May	133⅜	133⅛	131	132⅛	129⅜	59⅛
July	123⅜	124⅝	121⅜	124⅛	120⅜	58⅞
Sept	115	115⅜	113⅝	115	113	58⅛
Oats						
May	51½	52⅛	51⅛	51⅜	50⅝	25⅛
July	47⅜	50⅛	49⅝	49⅝	48½	26
Sept	46⅜	47¼	46⅛	46⅝	45⅝	26⅜
Rye						
May	117¼	117½	116⅞	116⅞	116½	52⅛
July	110	110⅞	109⅜	110	109⅝	51⅞
Sept	102¼	103⅜	102¼	102½	102	52⅜
Soy Beans						
May	179	179	179	179	175	
July	171¼	173¼	171½	173¼	169½	
Lard						
May	12.60	12.62	12.52	12.62	12.45	11.10
July	12.82	12.90	12.80	12.87	12.75	11.02
Sept	13.10	13.20	13.10	13.17	13.02	11.05

GRAIN FUTURES.
By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l. Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv. Cl
Wheat					
May	149⅞	150½	148⅝	148⅜	148¼
July	143½	143½	141	141	142
Sept	133	133	131⅛	131½	131⅞

Winnipeg.

Wheat					
May	151½	151⅝	149⅜	149⅜	149½
July	147	147	145¼	145¼	145
Oct.	129⅞	130½	128	128⅞	128½

Kansas City.

Wheat					
May	136½	136¾	135¼	135½	135½
July	125	126	124⅝	125¼	124
Sept.	122	122⅝	121⅝	123⅛	121¼
Corn					
May	134½	135¼	133¼	135	131⅝
July	125	127¼	126	127¼	124¾

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY.

NEW YORK. (AP). The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes (in bushels): Wheat decreased 2,184,000; corn decreased 840,000; oats decreased 1,750,000; rye decreased 180,000; barley decreased 718,000.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN.

OMAHA. (AP). Wheat: Receipts 17 cars; No. 5 dark hard, $1.35@1.35½; 1 hard winter, $1.44; No. 2 hard winter, $1.40¾@1.42; No. 5 mixed, $1.33. Corn: Receipts 15 cars; No. 3 yellow, $1.35; No. 4 yellow, $1.35; No. 2 mixed, $1.35. Oats: Receipts 27 cars; No. 1 white, 57½c; No. 2 white, 56@59c; No. 3 white, 54½@56c; No. 4 white, 53½@55c; No. 2 test oats, 56½c. Rye: No. 4 rye, $1.12@1.12½.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

Wheat, No. 1, 60 lbs.	$1.33
Wheat, No. 2, 59 lbs.	1.31
Wheat, No. 3, 58 lbs.	1.29
Wheat, No. 3, 57 lbs.	1.27
Wheat, No. 4, 56 lbs.	1.25
Wheat, No. 4, 55 lbs.	1.23
Wheat, No. 4, 54 lbs.	1.21
Corn, No. 2 white	1.32
Corn, No. 3 yellow	1.30

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO. (AP). Cash wheat, No. 1 dark hard $1.51; No. 4 dark hard $1.43¾; No. 1 hard $1.50¼@51; No. 2 hard $1.49½@1.50; No. 2 mixed $1.47¾; corn, No. 3 mixed $1.36⅜; No. 3 yellow $1.37@37¾; No. 4 yellow $1.36@37; No. 3 white $1.41; No. 4 white $1.36½; sample grade $1.17@1.27; oats, No. 1 mixed heavy 56c; No. 2 white 55½@56¾c; No. 3 white 54¾@56c; sample grade 51¾@55½c; buckwheat $2.45@2.50 nominal; soy beans, No. 3 yellow $1.78; barley feed 75@85c nominal; malting $1.00@27 nominal; timothy seed $4.75@5.50 cwt.; clover seed $29.00@35.00 cwt.

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES.
CHICAGO. (AP).

	Saturday	Wk. ago	Yr. ago
Wheat	35,998	38,048	13,592
Corn	11,000	11,553	1,264
Oats	8,157	7,424	774
Rye	1,342	1,945	223
Barley	5	6	1
Total	55,968	58,976	15,853

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.
CHICAGO. (AP).

Wheat, bu.:	Receipts	Shipments
Monday	567,000	328,000
Week ago	494,000	353,000
Year ago	313,000	247,000
Corn, bu.:		
Monday	408,000	160,000
Week ago	849,000	311,000
Year ago	1,084,000	253,000
Oats, bu.:		
Monday	225,000	272,000
Week ago	173,000	385,000
Year ago	263,000	69,000

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). Wheat: Receipts 82 cars; compared with 86 a year ago. Futures: May 1.48⅜; July 1.41; Sept. 1.31½. Trading basis of No. 1 dark northern unchanged. Quotations: ⅜c higher. Cash: No. 1 heavy, dark northern 60 pounds 1.63⅜@1.75⅜; No. 1 dark northern 59 pounds 1.65⅜@1.74⅜; No. 2 dark northern 1.73⅜; No. 2 dark northern 57 pounds 1.60⅜@1.72⅜; No. 3 dark northern 56 pounds 1.58⅜@1.70⅜; 55 pounds 1.56⅜@1.58⅜; No. 4 dark northern 52 pounds 1.58⅜@1.56⅜; 53 pounds 1.53⅜@1.54⅜; No. 5 dark northern 52 pounds 1.52⅜@1.62⅜; 51 pounds 1.51⅜@1.60⅜; 50 pounds 1.45⅜@1.47⅜. No. 1 hard durum nominally 1.43⅜@1.47⅜. No. 2 hard durum nominally discounted 3c per pound. Fancy No. 1 hard Montana 14 percent protein 1.51⅜@1.53⅜; to arrive 1.49⅜@1.51⅜; grade No. 1 dark hard or No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.44⅜@1.46⅜; to arrive 1.42⅜@1.44⅜. Hard amber durum: No. 1 1.48⅜1.61; No. 2 1.45@1.58; No. 3 1.41@1.50; No. 4 1.34@1.44; No. 5 1.30@1.40. No. 1 red durum 1.37@1.38. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.34@1.35. Trading basis 1c higher: 2 to 3 over Chicago new May corn Quotations 3 to 4c higher. Oats: No. 3 white 49¼@52¾. Barley: 71@1.20. Rye: No. 2 1.15⅞@1.20⅞. Flax: No. 1 2.19½@2.25½. Sweet clover seed: 14.00@14.50.

CORN FUTURES BREAK HIGH PRICE RECORDS

Lack of Immediate Supply, Coming Crop Worries Factor Jump.

CHICAGO. (AP). With anxiety evident not only as to dearth of immediate supplies but also regarding prospects for the 1937 crop, corn prices shot straight for the zenith, topping long standing high price records.

Lateness of the season for planting operations, with inability of farmers to get into the fields, is reported as menacing crop prospects, and making rural owners of old corn more determined to hold it. Announcement of 1,182,000 bushels decrease in the United States corn visible supply tended also to maintain at the last Monday's maximum price gains.

At the close, corn futures were 1¾@3⅝ cents above Saturday's finish, May $1.32⅛@¼, July $1.23⅞@1.24¼, wheat ½ cent off to ¾ up, May $1.43¼@¾, July $1.29⅜@½, oats ¾@1⅜ advanced.

Corn played the star part, and in a twinkling soared four cents a bushel for May contracts, reaching the topmost point immediately permitted by trade rules. Stop loss purchasing of May corn formed the chief feature of dealings. Traders who were short of corn to fulfill May obligations because of previous large sales were excited bidders, and caused upturns of prices.

July and September deliveries of corn followed the flight of May corn, and rose more than 2 cents a bushel at times. Reactions from initial top quotations were as a rule of only moderate extent. It was pointed out that the market effect of unusual domestic scarcity of corn, a consequence of successive poor crops, is being aggravated by the fact that prices of Argentine corn have advanced with domestic prices. New Argentine corn is not yet available in bulk, the first full cargo having just been shipped the past week.

Largely owing to sympathy with corn action, wheat, rye and oats scored decided upturns, wheat 1½ cents in some cases. An additional stimulating influence as to wheat was that the Liverpool market, due to a 5 per cent tax on grow ing crops, closed 1 cent to 3¾ cents up. Besides, fair purchases of United States Pacific coast wheat for May shipment to Europe were reported, and 20 loads of freight room were booked for gulf of Mexico hard winter wheat, with further good inquiry noted.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. (AP). Hog prices rose 10 to 25 cents in response to a sharp curtailment in receipts, but the bulk of cattle sold off 25 cents. The hog run was only 10,000 head, one of the smallest Monday supplies in months, whereas 17,000 head had been expected. Good and choice kinds gained 10 cents, selling up to $10.30, which was paid for a part load, while medium kinds rose 10 to 25 cents.

The few choice and prime fed steers received were cleaned up rapidly at fully steady prices, $16.25 being paid for the best. This top matched last week's which was equal to the May 1, 1935 high, the crest of the Chicago cattle market since 1930. Trade in medium to low grade cattle, which comprised the bulk of the run, was very slow, however, and most early sales showed losses of 25 cents. She stock also showed a corresponding decline.

Fat lambs were little changed, choice handyweight wooled offerings got up to $12.50 in early rounds. There was no change in the wholesale prices of beef carcasses but pork loins advanced 1 to 1½ cents a pound, reflecting an improved consumer demand. The range in loins was 17½ to 22.

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES.
OMAHA. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)
Hogs.

No.	Av.	Pr.	No.	Av.	Pr.
23	298	10.00	7	261	10.00
28	271	9.90	33	234	9.90
21	288	9.80	22	196	9.90
22	180	9.80	5	206	9.75
12	193	9.75	21	178	9.75
20	170	9.60	18	150	9.50
20	172	9.50	25	153	9.35
12	130	8.75	10	122	8.50
		Sows			
10	373	9.50	3	455	9.50
2	315	9.50	5	366	9.40
2	455	9.40			
		Steers.			
11	1094	11.70	17	1165	11.60
22	1071	10.25	18	947	9.50
		Heifers.			
34	756	10.00	11	842	8.25
		Cows.			
2	1160	7.00	4	1092	6.00
7	1047	5.15	4	1082	4.75
7	1021	4.25	2	902	3.50
		Bulls.			
1	1520	6.00	1	1590	6.00
1	1540	5.75	1	1400	5.50
		Yealers.			
1	190	9.00	2	167	8.50
4	159	7.00	1	160	6.50
		Feeder Steers.			
29	760	8.50			
		Lambs, Fed Wooled.			
215	96	$12.25	220	97	$12.25
218	98	12.25	220	93	12.25
224	92	12.25	237	87	12.25
104	100	12.00	108	90	12.00
237	91	11.50			
		Ewes.			
2	132	6.50	20	136	5.75
7	107	3.50	3	86	3.50
		Feeding Lambs.			
13	87	11.00	10	72	11.00
201	60	10.50	7	72	10.50
35	65	10.50	12	64	10.50
5	56	10.00	3	50	9.00
7	72	8.50			

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts 4,000 head; calves 250; practically no early sales; beef steers and yearlings bid around 25c lower; fat she stock slow, weak to 25c off; stockers and feeders little changed; few steers and yearlings salable above $12.00; fairly liberal quota eligible around $9.50@10.50; prime absent and quoted above $11.00; small lots good fed heifers, $9.500@9.50; early sales beef cows largely $5.00@7.00; few low cutters below $3.75; several lots good to choice stocker and feeder steers, $8.50; common and medium lots $6.75 down. Current stocker and feed cattle quotations: Steers, 550 to 800 lbs., good and choice, $8.50@9.25; common and medium, $5.00@6.75; 800 to 1,050 lbs., good and choice, $7.00@9.50; common and medium, $5.50@7.00; heifers, good and choice, $6.00@7.00; common and medium, $4.00@5.00; cows, good, $4.75@5.25; common and medium, $3.75@4.75; calves (steer), good ana choice, $6.50@9.00; medium, $5.75@6.50.

Hogs: Receipts 1,800 head; slow, strong to 10c higher; mostly to shippers and traders; top, $9.90 to traders; good and choice 200 to 250 pounds, $9.75@9.86; packers bidding $9.60 down; 160 to 200 lb. lights, $9.40@9.75; 140 to 160 lbs., $9.00@9.40; pigs mostly on feeder account, $7.50@9.00; sows 10@15c higher at $9.50; stags, $9.75 down.

Sheep: Receipts 1,500 head; supplies mostly slaughter lambs including Wyoming feed lot offerings; early sorting fat lamb bids; undertone weak to lower; choice fed wooled skins held around $12.25; deck, medium 88 lb. feeders, $10.00.

OMAHA.

OMAHA. (UP). Livestock: Hogs: Receipts 4,000, includes 900 direct. Opened moderately active. Butcher grades slow steady to 10 higher than Friday's average, instances 25 cents up on pigs and lightlights, not much weight in run, choice butchers scarce. Practical top $9.90 by shippers, part load 260 to 300 lbs. to traders at $10.00; packers working $9.80 down. Most good and choice 180 to 300 lbs. $9.70@9.90; medium grades down to $9.50; good 160 to 180 lbs. $9.35@9.75; comparable lightlights $9.00@9.50, medium down to $8.50; most slaughter pigs $8.00@ 9.00; few $7.50@8.25; few sows $8.50 bulk weight feeder pigs $8.50@8.75; good sows $9.40@9.50; stags $9.75 down. Average cost Saturday $9.63; weight 241. Average cost for the week $9.80; weight 245. Tops, an increase of $9,995,529.35 over the previous day. Gold assets, $11,576,505,485.58, including $345,265,789.42 of inactive gold.

Cattle: Receipts 8,000, calves 800. Fed steers and yearlings slow and weak with very few early sales; fed heifers opening about steady; cows slow and weak; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders in moderate supply about steady. Bulk fed steers and yearlings eligible $8.50@ 10.50; load 1,185 lbs. at $11.60; part load 1,094 lbs. at $11.70; yearlings and mediumweights held higher. Heifers $7.50@ 9.00, load 786 lbs. at $10.00, some held higher; beef cows $5.50@7.00, part load heifer kinds at $8.00; cutter grades $3.50 @5.00. Medium bulls $5.50@6.00, heavy beef kinds $6.25. Practical top vealers $8.50 few $9.00. Stockers and feeders steers $6.50@7.50, one load 760 lbs. at $8.50.

Other cattle quotations, killing classes: Steers 550 to 900 pounds, choice $11.50@ 13.25; good $9.50@12.00; medium $7.75@ 9.50; common $6.00@8.00. Steers, 900 to 1100 pounds: choice $12.25@14.25; good $9.75@12.50; medium $8.50@10.00; common $6.25@8.00. Steers, 1100 to 1300 pounds: choice $12.50@14.25; good $10.00 @12.75; medium $8.25@10.25. Steers 1300 to 1500 pounds: choice $13.00@14.50; good $10.50@13.00. Heifers 550 to 750 pounds: choice $10.25@11.75; good $8.75@10.25; common and medium $5.50@8.75. Heifers 750 to 900 pounds: goo dand choice $8.50 @7.75; common and medium $5.25@6.50. Cows: choice $7.75@8.50; good $6.25@ 7.75; common and medium $5.00@6.25; low cutter and common $3.50@5.00. Bulls, (yearlings excluded): good $6.00@6.50; cutter and common $4.50@6.00. Vealers: goo dand choice $8.00@9.50; medium $6.00 @8.00; cull and common $4.50@6.00. Calves, (250 to 500 pounds): good and choice $6.00@9.00; common and medium $4.00@6.00.

Sheep: Receipts 6,000, includes 443 direct. Lambs slow, early bids 15 to 25 cents lower, fat sheep tending lower, feeders steady. Early bids fed wool lambs $11.50@12.00; early ewes bids downward from $6.00; bulk feeding lambs $10.50@ 11.00.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 10,000, including 2,000 direct; fairly active; good and choice hogs around 10 higher than Friday's average; medium kinds 10 to 25 higher; bulk good and choice 200 to 300 lbs., $10.10@10.25; early top $10.25; part load $10.30; most packing sows 10 higher at $9.35@9.75.

Cattle 13,000, calves 1,500; choice and prime fed steers fairly active, mostly up on early rounds; ully steady; supply such kinds very small; top $16.25; several loads $15.00@16.00; later scaling 1,485 lbs.; best weights 1,351; nothing done on other grades; largely 25 lower with undertone bearish at decline; light kinds steady; best light steer run; all she stock weak to 25 lower; bulls and vealers steady; best fed heifers $10.50; kinds selling $9.50 downward show decline; vealers $9.00@9.50; practical top $10.00; practical top sausage bulls $6.50; few outstanding offerings $6.85.

Sheep 10,000, including 1,400 direct; fat lambs opening slow around steady; choice handyweight wooled lambs to shippers $12.50; bulk good to prime lambs $12.35; sheep 25 lower; small lots color handyweight ewes $8.75; bulk native ewes $6.00@ 6.50; culls mostly $2.50@3.50.

DENVER.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts, 3,200, calves, 200; beef steers predominating; nothing done, talking unevenly lower; heifers steady to weak, most bids lower; 2 loads 735 pounds $10.00, odd lots $7.25@9.00; many unsold; other killing classes steady with activity on entire supply; several loads beef cows $6.75 @7.25, odd lots $7.50; best loads held above $7.75, cutter grades $4.50@5.50; bulls $4.50@6.00; good vealers $11.00; few loads stockers and feeders considered lower at $8.15; no other stockers sold.

Hogs: Receipts, 1,000; mostly 10@15c lower in early sales; bulk of wholesale prices of beef carcasses but pork loins advanced 1 to 1½ cents a pound, reflecting an improved consumer demand. The range in loins was 17½ to 22.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE.

LONDON. (AP). There was a marked increase in trading over the sessions of the stock market and altho prices were somewhat mixed at the close the tone was generally firm. Oils, rubbers and mining shares moved higher and European and Brazilian bonds were strong. The gilt-edged division held steady while trans-Atlantics remained quiet.

PARIS.—Bourse prices generally firm in the bourse with Royal Dutch advancing for a net gain of 163 francs. Rentes finished 15 to 75 centimes up and Suez Canal rose 150 francs. International issues were mixed while Bank of France issues closed 90 francs lower.

LIVERPOOL.—Wheat futures jumped ¾d @1¾d higher with May and July options touching new highs for the year. The market advanced on small North American shipments to the United Kingdom and strength in various Argentine markets. Cotton futures closed 1 to 2 points higher. There was light Bombay and scattered selling due to the easier Egyptian market and contracts were scarce.

TREASURY RECEIPTS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury on April 3: Receipts, $232,932,527.21; expenditures, 043,503,505.72; balance $1,810,394,263.92; customs receipts for the month $3,918,252.95. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,782,822,961.98; expenditures, $5,618,847,072.26, including $2,157,818,659.25 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,856,224,110.28; gross debt, $37,125,653,

an increase of $9,995,529.35 over the previous day. Gold assets, $11,576,505,485.58, including $345,265,789.42 of inactive gold.

BAR SILVER.

NEW YORK. (AP). Bar silver strong, 1¾ higher than Friday. April 2 at 46⅝. LONDON.—Bar silver firm, ¾ higher at 21⅝d. (Sterling price equivalent to 47.16 cents.)

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK. (AP). The curb market pushed a little higher over a wide front. Bullish response of the big board and leading commodity markets to federal reserve board's announcement of intention to buy U. S. government bonds on open market when "desirable" brought buying in various leaders and specialties.

Royal Typewriter and McWilliams Dredging were leaders of the industrial division, each rising more than 2 points. Utilities moved up, fractionally, and like improvement was achieved by United Wall Paper, Wayne Pump, St. Regis Paper, International Petroleum and American Cynamid "B".

NEW YORK. (AP).		Close
Alum Co Am.	169⅛	
Am Cyan B..	30⅜	
Am N Gas A	10⅜	
Cities Serv ..	4⅛	
Cities Serv pf	50⅛	
Com & So war	⅛	
Cord Corp ...	4⅛	
East Sta A....	70⅛	
East tSa B....	69⅛	
El Bond & Sh	21⅜	
Ford M. Can.	15	
Ford M Can A	26⅛	
Ford Mot Ltd	7⅝	
Gulf Oil	58⅜	
Humble Oil ..	82⅛	
Kirby Pet ..	7⅛	
N Bellas Hess	23⅜	
Newmnt Min.	125	
Niag Hud Pow	13⅛	
Pennroad	4⅞	
St Oil KY....	20⅛	
St Oil Ohio..	42⅜	
Stutz Motor..	1	
Teck Hugh G.	5⅜	
Tubize Chatt..	25⅛	
Unit Gas	11⅝	
Un Lt & P A	7⅝	

CHICAGO STOCKS

Berghoff Bru.	12⅛	Norwest Banc	12½
Butler Bros..	16⅜	Pires Winter.	5⅜
Cit Corp	5⅝	Prima Co	2½
Cities Service.	4	Sears Roeb ..	85⅛
Cord Corp	4⅝	Swift & Co..	26⅜
Elec Household	9	Swift Intl....	32⅛
Marshal Field	27¼	Utah Radio..	3⅝
Noblitt Sparks	45		

NEW YORK STOCKS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—	close
Adams Ex ..	20¼
Addressog ..	32⅝
Air Reduc ..	70½
Alaska Ju ..	14
Allegheny ..	4½
Alleg Lud ..	21
Al Ch & Dy..	243
Allied Strs ..	18½
Al Ch Mfg..	66⅜
Amerada	107
Am Bk Note..	28¾
Am Can	108⅞
Am Car & F	62½
Am Comi Alc	29⅞
Am Crystal S	29
Am & For P.	11
Am Internat.	16⅛
Am Loco	50½
Am Metal ..	61⅜
Am P & L....	11⅞
Am R & SS..	25
Am Roll Mill	39⅞
Am Saf Raz.	31½
Am Sm & R	93
Am Stl Fdrs.	62¼
Am Sug Ref..	59½
Am T & T..	172
Am Tob	82
Am Tob B....	83½
Am Wat Wks	22½
Am Wool	11½
Am Woolpf..	71½
Am Z L & S	16½
Anaconda ..	31⅜
Arm Ill	11⅜
Atch T & SF	79¾
Atl Refin ..	34⅜
Auburn Auto.	30⅝
Aviat Corp ..	8⅜
Atlas Corp ..	17⅞
Baldwin Loc..	8⅜
Balt & Ohio..	27⅞
Barber Co ..	39½
Barnsdall ..	33⅜
eBendix Aviat.	24⅝
Beth Stl ..	97
Boeing Airpl ..	40¼
Borden	26⅜
Borg Warn ..	51
Borg Warn pf	99
Briggs Mfg ..	48½
Bristol Myers.	42
Bklyn Man T.	41⅝
Bklyn Union G	19
Burr Ad Mach	31
Butte C, L, Z	6⅜
Cal & Hec ..	16
Can D G Ale.	15
Caterpil Trac.	92
Celanese	34⅛
Cerro de Pac.	77
Ches & Ohio..	61⅜
Chi & N W..	5⅛
Chi Pneu T..	27½
Chi Rk Is&P..	3½
Chrysler	123⅛
Coca Cola ..	169
Colg Palm	23¾
Colum G&El ..	15⅛
Comwl & Sou..	3⅜
Comwl Edison	93⅛
Con Oil	17¾
Cont Motor ..	2⅜
Cont Oil Del..	45
Cont Prod	66
Coty	9¼
Cub Am Sug..	11½
Curtis Pub ..	16⅛
Curtis Wr ..	13⅜
Curtiss Wr A	19⅞
Deere & Co ..	125
Del & Hud ..	50¾
Del Lack&W..	20¾
Detroit Edis	125⅞
Diamond Mat..	31½
Dome Mines..	45¼
Douglas Airc.	58⅜
duPont deN..	114¼
Eastman Kod	164
El & Mus	5⅜
El Auto L ..	40¾
El Boat	12
El Stor Bat ..	40½
Erie RR	21⅜
Firestone T&R	37⅝
Foot Bros ..	26¾
Foster Wheel	50
Freeport Sulph	28
Gen Am Tran	71⅛
Gen Cable ..	6
Gen Cigar ..	46
Gen Elec	56¾
Gen Foods ..	42⅞
Gen Mills ..	64
Gen Mot	61⅝
Gillette	17
Goodrich	47
Goodyear ..	21¼
Goth Silk H..	11
Graham P ..	3¾
Gt No R pf..	30⅜
Gt West Sug..	31⅜
Hecker Pr ..	13⅜
Homest M	407
Houston Oil ..	15
Hudson M C..	31⅜
Hupp Mot	1⅞
Illinois C	34¼
Indus Rayon ..	42⅜
Int Harvest..	103⅛
Int Nick Can..	67⅞
Int P & P pf..	120⅜
Int Silver	45
Int T & T....	12⅝
Johns-Man ..	139
Kennecott ..	60⅞
Kresge S S...	24⅛
Kroger Groc ..	22¾
Lambert	21
Lehman Corp.	124½
Libby O Ford	70⅛
Ligg & My B.	101¼
Loquid Carb ..	10½
Loew's	82
Lose Wil Bis.	37
Lorillard P ..	23⅝
Mack Trucks..	53¾
Macy R H ..	52
Marsh Field .	27
Martin Parry.	11
Math Alkali..	36½
McKes&Robb..	15¼
Mid Cont Pet.	33⅜
Min Honey ..	113
Mo Kan T	2¾
Mo K T pf....	29¾
Mo &Pc	5⅞
Mo Pac pf ..	10⅜
Mont Ward ..	59⅞
Murray Corp	16⅞
Nash Kelv ..	22
Nat Biscuit ..	29¼
Nat Cash Reg.	34⅜
Nat Dairy Pr.	24½
Nat Distill ..	33⅛
Nat Pw&Lt ..	11⅛
Nat Steel	85⅛
Nat Supply ..	89
N Y Central.	50⅜
NY NH & H.	7⅞
No Am Aviat.	30⅝
Nor Am	26
Nor Pac	32¼
Ohio Oil	22⅜
Otis Elev	27⅞
Otis Stl	21½
Pac G & El..	32⅛
Pack Mot ..	10⅞
Paramount ..	14⅞
Patino Min ..	19
Penny J C ..	98⅝
Penn R R..	47¼
Peo Gas L&C	62⅛
Phelps Dodge	51⅝
Phil Pet	58⅞
Post T&C pf	11⅛
Pub Sv N J..	40
Pullman	62
Pure Oil	21⅜
Radio	10⅝
Rem Rand ..	25
Reo Mot	7⅞
Repub Stl ..	44⅜
Reyn Met ..	26⅜
Reyn Tob B.	51¼
Safwy Str ..	42¾
St Joseph Lead..	56
Schenley Dis.	33¼
Seaboard Oil.	53⅜
Sears Roeb..	87¾
Servel	30
Shattuck F G	13¼
Shell Union..	33
Simmons	54⅛
Skelly Oil ..	59¾
Socony-Vac ..	19⅜
So Pac Sug..	39
So Cal Ed....	26½
Sou Pac	60⅜
Sou Ry	39⅜
Sperry Corp..	29⅜
Stand Brands	14⅞
Std G & El..	10⅛
Std Oil Cal..	47½
Std Oil Ind..	41⅛
Std Oil N J..	72⅝
Sterl Prod ..	66¾
Stew-Warn ..	18⅜
Stone-Web ..	25⅛
Studebaker ..	17½
Sutherland Pa	36⅛
Swift & Co..	26⅝
Texas Corp ..	61⅝

KFAB	KOIL	KFOR
Columbia 770 kc.	NBC Blue and Mutual 1250 kc.	Columbia and Mutual 1210 kc.

MONDAY EVENING

5:00	Junior Nurse Corps	Sports Review	Echoes of the Stage 5:00
5:15	Buck Jones	Jack Armstrong	Kennel Klub 5:15
5:30	The Capitol Speaks	Recordings	Tonic Times 5:30
5:45	Pretty Kitty Kelly	Escorts and Betty	Name the Band 5:45
6:00	Cullen Wright	Mary Small	News 6:00
6:15	Herb Foote Ensemble	Burnsville Rhythms	Yesterday's Headlines 6:15
6:30	Hollace Shaw Songs	News	Piano Team 6:30
6:45	Boake Carter	Musical Moments	Rhythm and Romance 6:45
7:00	Heidi's Brigadiers	Dr. Courboin, organist	Sports Review 7:00
7:15	Heidi's Brigadiers	Dr. Courboin, organist	Dr. Charles Courboin 7:15
7:30	Pick and Pat	Love Songs	Spelling Bee 7:30
7:45	Pick and Pat	Love Songs	Spelling Bee 7:45
8:00	Radio Theater	Good Times Society	News 8:00
	Radio Theater	Good Times Society	Gas Light Harmony 8:15
	Radio Theater	Woodrow Wilson Founda.	Rendezvous 8:30
	Radio Theater	Woodrow Wilson Founda.	Rendezvous 8:45
9:00	Wayne King Orch.	Richard Himber Orch.	Skyrider 9:00
9:15	Wayne King Orch.	Richard Himber Orch.	Pop Concert 9:15
9:30	Prog. from WBBM	Nat'l Radio Forum	Let Freedom Ring 9:30
9:45	Prog. from WBBM	Nat'l Radio Forum	Let Freedom Ring 9:45
10:00	Poetic Melodies	News	Pageant of Melody 10:00
10:15	Prog. from WBBM	Don Ferdi's Orch.	Pageant of Melody 10:15
10:30	Prog. from WBBM	Clyde Lucas Orch.	Pageant of Melody 10:30
10:45	Anson Weeks Orch.	Clyde Lucas Orch.	Pageant of Melody 10:45
11:00	Red Nichols Orch.	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Tom Dorsey Orch. 11:00
11:15	Red Nichols Orch.	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Tom Dorsey Orch. 11:15
11:30	Ted Fio Rito Orch.	Leo Reisman Orch.	Organ Recital 11:30
11:45	Ted Fio Rito Orch.	Leo Reisman Orch.	Organ Recital 11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off 12:00

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00	Good Morning to You	Silent	Silent 6:00
6:15	Good Morning to You	Silent	Silent 6:15
6:30	Good Morning To You	Silent	Silent 6:30
6:45	News	Morning Salute	Silent 6:45
7:00	Time and Tunes	Musical Clock	Musical Clock 7:00
7:15	Time and Tunes	Musical Clock	Musical Clock 7:15
7:30	Sports	News	Musical Clock 7:30
7:45	Time and Tunes	Musical Clock	Musical Clock 7:45
8:00	Time and Tunes	Breakfast Club	Dear Columbia 8:00
8:15	The Modernists	Breakfast Club	Dear Columbia 8:15
8:30	Radio Calendar	Breakfast Club	News 8:30
8:45	Morning Reveries	Breakfast Club	Waltzes of the World 8:45
9:00	Betty and Bob	News	KFOR Calendar 9:00
9:15	Modern Cinderella	Vaughn De Leath	Ozark Trail 9:15
9:30	John K. Watkins	Pepper Young Family	Marriage Clinic 9:30
9:45	Church Hymns	Singing Strings	Singing Strings 9:45
10:00	Mary Lee Taylor	The Troubadours	Pop Concert 10:00
10:15	Hilde	All Star Varieties	Pop Concert 10:15
10:30	Big Sister	Vic and Sade	Let's Be Friends 10:30
10:45	Homemakers Exch.	Gospel Singer	Let's Be Friends 10:45
11:00	Weather Report	Houseboat Hannah	News 11:00
11:15	Edwin C. Hill	Women in the News	Eddie Butler 11:15
11:30	Helen Trent	Noonday Varieties	Hits and Encores 11:30
11:45	Our Gal Sunday	Noonday Varieties	We Are Four 11:45

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Musical Moments	Noonday Varieties	Man on the Street 12:00
12:15	Man on the Street	News	Dick Stabile Orch. 12:15
12:30	U. of N. Farm Prog.	Love and Learn	Squirrel Dodgers 12:30
12:45	Real Life Stories	Tune Twisters	Squirrel Dodgers 12:45
1:00	Milton Charles	The Golden Hour	News 1:00
1:15	Nebraska News	Homemakers Club	School of the Air 1:15
1:30	Produce Markets	Curb Exchange	School of the Air 1:30
1:45	Myrt and Marge	Judy and Jane	Tonic Times 1:45
2:00	Poultry Shop Talks	U. S. Marine Band	Swedish Program 2:00
2:15	Poultry Shop Talks	U. S. Marine Band	Swedish Program 2:15
2:30	Markets	U. S. Marine Band	Jack Webb 2:30
2:45	Farm and Home Hr.	Have You Heard	Bob McGrew Orch. 2:45
3:00	Farm and Home Hr.	Duane and Sally	Leslie Aux. Prog. 3:00
3:15	The Jangles	Duane and Sally	Carlton Kelsey Orch. 3:15
3:30	Judy and Jane	Variety Program	Variety Program 3:30
3:45	Ma Perkins	Variety Program	Variety Program 3:45
4:00	Household Hannah	Mary Martin	Tito Guizar 4:00
4:15	Nation's Crossroads	To be announced	World Dances 4:15
4:30	Chandu	Jess Kirkpatrick	St. Louis Symposators 4:30
4:45	News	Three Rancheros	Wilderness Road 4:45
5:00	U. of N. Program	Sports Review	Del Casino 5:00
5:15	Swinging Strings	Jack Armstrong	En Dimant 5:15
5:30	The Capitol Speaks	Recordings	Rhythm & Romance 5:30
5:45	Pretty Kitty Kelly	Escorts and Betty	Enoch Light Orch. 5:45

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00	Herb Foote Ensemble	Easy Aces	News 6:00
6:15	Master Singers	Original Jesters	Yesterday's Headlines 6:15
6:30	The Town Crier	News	Romance in Rhythm 6:30
6:45	Boake Carter	Orchestral Revue	Howard Lanin Orch. 6:45
7:00	Hammerstein Hall	Husbands and Wives	Sports Review 7:00
7:15	Hammerstein Hall	Husbands and Wives	Dance Time 7:15
7:30	Al Jolson	It Can Be Done	Musical Typewriter 7:30
7:45	Al Jolson	It Can Be Done	Skyrider 7:45
8:00	Watch Pun Go By	Ben Bernie	News 8:00
8:15	Watch Pun Go By	Ben Bernie	Console & Keyboard 8:15
8:30	Jack Oakie college	To be announced	Amn. Dog Houses 8:30
8:45	Jack Oakie college	To be announced	Amn. Dog Houses 8:45
9:00	Jack Oakie college	Sinfonietta	Sinfonietta 9:00
9:15	Jack Oakie college	Sinfonietta	Sinfonietta 9:15
9:30	Polly Follies	Emergency Peace Campaign	Election Jamboree 9:30
9:45	Polly Follies	Emergency Peace Campaign	Election Jamboree 9:45
10:00	Poetic Melodies	News	Election Jamboree 10:00
10:15	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Strum Ensemble	Strum Ensemble 10:15
10:30	Prog. from WBBM	Freddy Martin Orch.	Freddy Martin Orch. 10:30
10:45	Anson Weeks Orch.	Freddy Martin Orch.	Freddy Martin Orch. 10:45
11:00	Red Nichols Orch.	Vincent Lopez Orch.	Vincent Lopez Orch. 11:00
11:15	Red Nichols Orch.	Vincent Lopez Orch.	Vincent Lopez Orch. 11:15
11:30	Leon Belasco Orch.	George Hamilton Orch.	George Hamilton Or. 11:30
11:45	Leon Belasco Orch.	George Hamilton Orch.	George Hamilton Or. 11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off 12:00

TODAY'S FEATURES.

MONDAY.

ON KFAB—
7:00 p.m.—Heidi's Brigadiers.
8:00 p.m.—Radio Theater.
ON KOIL—
6:15 p.m.—Burhouse Rhythms.
7:30 p.m.—Sweetest Love Songs ever Sung.
8:30 p.m.—Woodrow Wilson foundation, secretary of state Cordell Hull speaker
ON KFOR—
6:15 p.m.—Old Time Spelling Bee.
8:30 p.m.—Rendezvous
TUESDAY.
ON KFAB—
3:15 p.m.—The Jangles.
7:00 p.m.—Hammerstein Music Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Watch the Fun Go By.
11:00 p.m.—Red Nichols Orch.
ON KOIL—
2:30 p.m.—U. S. Marine band
7:00 p.m.—Husbands and Wives
7:30 p.m.—It Can Be Done, with Edgar A. Guest.
9:30 p.m.—Emergency Peace Campaign, a campaign to keep the U. S. out of foreign wars, with talks by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.
ON KFOR—
8:00 a.m.—Dear Columbia.
2:30 p.m.—Jack Wells.
8:30 p.m.—Announcing a Don Hoare variety show; also features first reports on the city primary election which will be broadcast over this station at regular intervals until near-complete returns have been tabulated.

GEORGE DUNLAP GUARDS AMATEUR GOLF THRONE

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP). A field of 150 or more will tee off here Monday in the annual North and South amateur golf tournament to compete for the crown worn by George T. Dunlap, jr.

Dunlap, defending champion, will have such opposition as Frank Strafaci, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Carl Dann, twice Florida state champion; Charles Whitehead, the New Jersey champion; Jack Munger of Dallas, Tex., and Richard Jones, jr., of Greenwich, Conn.

★ TONIGHT ★
CLARK GABLE
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
ADOLPHE MENJOU
in
"Farewell to Arms"
LUX RADIO THEATRE
Directed by
CECIL B. DeMILLE
8 P.M. Central Standard Time
KFAB
and Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network

WOW—RED NETWORK

Monday P. M.

4:45—Dari Dan
5:45—Orphan Annie.
6:15—Uncle Ezra.
7:00—Fibber McGee.
7:30—Richard Crooks.
8:00—Warden Lawes.
8:30—Easy Aces.
8:45—Shelter and Bremner.
9:00—Contented Program.
10:00—Amos and Andy.
10:15—Gene Autry.
10:30—Myrt and Marge.
10:45—Sentimental Melodies.
11:00—Jack Denny Orch.
11:30—Sign Off.

Tuesday A. M.

7:30—Cheerio
7:45—The Sunbeamliners.
8:00—Mrs. Wiggs
8:15—John's Other Wife.
8:30—Just Plain Bill.
8:45—Today's Children.
9:00—Dear Columbia.
10:15—Backstage Wife.
10:45—Mary Martin
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour.

Tuesday P. M.

1:00—Band Leaders.
1:30—It's a Woman's World.
2:00—Pepper Young.
2:15—Ma Perkins
2:30—Vic and Sade.
2:45—The O'Neills.
3:00—Follow the Moon
3:45—The Guiding Light.
4:00—Orphan Annie
4:15—Myrt and Marge
4:30—Parent's Parade
4:45—Russ Morgan Orch.
5:30—Wayne King Orch.
6:00—Vox Pop
6:30—Fred Astaire Hour.
7:30—Jimmie Fidler
7:45—Carol Weymann.
8:00—Amos and Andy.
8:15—Harriet Brothers
8:45—Romance of Long Ago
11:30—Lou Breese Orch.

M'LEMORE

Gang vs. Sportswriters Confuses Henry

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

PINEHURST, N. C. (Copyright 1937 UP). I am extremely grateful that I was in Pinehurst, and not Tampa, Saturday night when the bloody battle was waged between the St. Louis Cardinals, under the leadership of Gen. Dizzy Dean, and the sports writers, under the command of Field Marshal Jack Miley.

For had I been there in the hotel during the shooting the chances are that I would have been left draped over a potted palm, with no one more efficient than the bell captain or the cigar stand girl to dress my wounds, take down my last words, and forward my personal effects to my wife.

Mine would have been a double predicament. As a rookie short-stop who worked out for several weeks with the Cardinals, Miley would have swung upon me as a baseball player. And as a sports-writer the Cardinals would have been obligated to beat me lustily on the profile. As for myself, I wouldn't have known whom to hit. The only way I could have solved the problem, I guess, would have been to punch my own self twice—once for being a sportswriter and once for being a ball player. That would have meant three people hitting me at once, and that's exactly three too many.

Mrs. Dean Angry.

There probably would have been a fourth party swinging on me, because it is no secret that Mrs. Patricia Dean, wife of the dizzy one, would like to have my auburn scalp dangling from her belt, and my pelt stretched out as a rug in her Bradenton home.

When I went to Sarasota, Fla., this winter to report the baseball players' golf tournament, I was warned to watch my step when I saw Mrs. Dean—that she was very angry because of a story I had written about Dizzy and Paul, and aimed to swat me over the head with her umbrella when she saw me. I saw her once or twice as she followed Dizzy's play, but it was at a distance, because I cautiously stayed in the middle of the fairway, which is a spot people who follow Dizzy at golf seldom tread.

If the account of the battle I read was accurate, future historians won't have any trouble deciding who won it. Miley, it seems, came out of the fray not only with a clean cut right eye, but the same sort of triumph. When 15 or 16 of the baseball playing species bop you over the head with spiked shoes, and you hold your ground and are capable of giving an account of what happened, you automatically are the winner. I think that historians probably will sum up the fight with the statement:

"It was a triumph of mind over matter."

Gas House Gang.

I think, too, that the battle put the lie to reports that the Cardinals no longer were the "Gas House Gang." Those of us who feared the men who represent the city of St. Louis in the National league had absorbed a modicum of culture and might become gentlemen, now know that our fears were not warranted. They still believe in "gang" warfare, and their motto still is:

"All for one and all against one—with spikes."

ORDER FOR SPRING
Nationally known Rock of Ages Monuments and Markers are available to you with Bonded Guaranty and the genuine Rock of Ages Emblem (trade mark registered U. S. Pat. Office)
ROCK OF AGES
Authorized Dealer
C. E SPEIDELL & SON
Lincoln, Nebr.
BOOKLET FREE

Boys and Girls Buy, Sell and Exchange Free--Class 58

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Per line per day

One or two days 5c
Three, 4, 5 or 6 consecutive days 5c
Seven consecutive days 18c

No ad is accepted for less than the price of 3 lines. Charge rates slightly higher on week days ads appear in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star, and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

The Journal and Star reserves the right to edit, reject and index properly all ads.

CLOSING HOURS.

Want Ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p. m. for following morning editions and the Sunday editions.

Phone B6555 or B1734.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS B6507
1235 L.

1110 Que. B2424
Umberger's
FUNERALS & AMBULANCE SERVICE

LEGAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Curtis E. Kubitz, Lincoln 22
Elizabeth Slaby, Lincoln 19
Lester F. Donlan, Lincoln 21
Ellen E. Sieker, Elmwood 20

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Violation automatic signal—Orville Hubert fined $1 and costs.

Incest—Dalton Persons pleaded not guilty, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to present term of district court, bond $2,000.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

Thomas G. Still vs. U. S. A., orders.

In re Mahaleth Simmons, certificate recommending dismissal, order setting aside adjudication.

In re Central Bridge & Construction company, bankrupt, amended schedules.

Prudential Insurance Company of America vs. Delbert M. Barnes et al, order for stay.

Prudential Insurance Company of America vs. Cora B. McPherson et al, order for stay denied.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Marie A. Wrenn vs. Ted Ernest Wright, decree for plaintiff. Married March 1, 1925, at Lincoln. Extreme cruelty.

Georgia Perkins vs. Otis Perkins, decree for plaintiff and $2,000 alimony. Property settlement approved. Married Red Cloud March 14, 1908. Extreme cruelty.

Elizabeth Ethel Norman vs. John Norman, decree for plaintiff. Extreme cruelty and non-support. Plaintiff given custody of child and $15 a month support money.

Nebraska Vital Statistics

Marriages.

FALLS CITY—Mildred King and John Clement Otto, both of Falls City.

Deaths.

FALLS CITY—C. C. Scott, formerly of Falls City, at Los Angeles.

STELLA—John Charles White, infant.

Births.

RULO—Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foot; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Moore.

SHUBERT—Son to Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Norris.

DEATHS

BERRY—Anna P. Berry, 76, of 4619 Madison, died early Monday. She leaves two sons, William of Belgarde, Alfred L. of Sioux City; two daughters, Lillian and Myrtle, both of Lincoln; one grandchild and one great grandchild. Roberts.

HARPHAM.—The body of C. Frank Harpham will arrive Wednesday noon from Long Beach, Calif. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at Castle, Roper & Matthews. Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. E. C. Boehmer will sing, with Wilbur Chenoweth at the organ. Burial in Wyuka.

THOMPSON—Mrs. Phebe Davis Thompson, 87, 3626 Sumner, died at her home at 4:45 p. m. Saturday. She is survived by two sons, F. C. of Lincoln, and G. A. of Greencastle, Ind. The body lay in state at Umberger's until Monday noon when it was taken to Winfield, Kas., for funeral services and burial at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6959 1233 K

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE B86535 MORTICIAN

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance
NEW LOCATION

Poteet-Colman Funeral Home B2416. 1025 M St.

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 17TH & Q PHONE B4025

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

PERSONALS. 7

DIANE: "It's true! There is a heaven and it's you! I'll come to you each day at 11:00."—CHICO.

DRIVING to Los Angeles around April 15, new sedan; want 3 passengers. B2364. 2843 Q.

Goodwill Industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization, needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, papers, toys, provides work, not charity. 230 S 12. B4548

IS YOU are going west we have cars going this week and next and need drivers. 1036 Que. B6525.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal B3333. The Star, B1231.

SALVATION Army needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6367.

SHORTHAND in 30 days, individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. 215 Lin Bldg.

TRANSPORTATION will be provided for an experienced driver to Texas. Leaving April 12. References required. Address Star 1002.

BUS TRANSPORTATION 7A

FASTEST BUS SERVICE to KANSAS CITY. Insist on Santa Fe Trailways modern streamlined buses, reclining chairs, not water cool. Short direct route to all the South. 3 buses daily.

Kansas City	$3.20	Tulsa	$7.20
Topeka	$3.05	Okl. City	$6.55
Emporia	$4.75	Dallas	$10.50
Wichita	$4.50	Little Rock	$10.75

Phone B7071
UNION BUS DEPOT—320 So. 12th St.
SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

BUSINESS PERSONAL 8

CLOGGED SEWERS—Call Roto Rooter. We clean without digging or muss. Phone 4-1625.

LOST AND FOUND 9

SCOTTIE DOG—Lost Sunday. About 6 months old. 1950 E. Sewell st. F7668.

LOST—Lady's yellow gold Elgin wrist watch. Friday evening, near 12th and N. Reward. Finder notify Star Advertising Dept.

LOST—Brown billfold containing 2 rents, 1 or 2 tires and several ones. Also some change including one large copper cent. date 1845. Reward. F6779.

WESTERN FLYER Red Ballooned tired bicycle, taken from 12 & F Saturday afternoon. Reward. 849 So. 14th.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1934	PLYMOUTH Deluxe sedan	$410
1929	DODGE Deluxe coupe	$45
1931	BUICK small coupe	$195
1931	DODGE "6" sedan	$250
1933	CHEVROLET pickup, like new	$450
1928	DODGE sedan	$65

Mowbray Wingo Co.
B3216 1222 Q St. B7117

1937 MOTOROLA AUTO RADIOS Installed, guaranteed, $1 down, $1 week. $29.95. 117 No. 14th.

1935	PONTIAC 8 coach	$525
1933	CHEVROLET 4-door tour. sedan	$300
1933	DODGE sedan	$395
1933	PONTIAC sedan	$325
1928	PACKARD sedan	$95
1928	PONTIAC coach	$65

SIDLES MOTORS, Inc.
12th & Que. Open eve. B7027

SEE FRANK FIRST—1937 V-8 coach new. 1935 Chevrolet coach. 93 others. 1637 O.

1937 DELUXE Chevrolet sedan, low mileage. Can be seen at 1245 Garfield.

COURTESY

We wish to thank our many friends and customers for the business which has been given us at our new used car store. We have and will continue to give you the best values in used cars.

Pay us a visit, let your spring and summer dreams by letting us help you purchase a better used car.

MOWBRAY-WINGO CO.
Sim Ballard, H. E. Jones
1701 O St. Open eve. B6585

1925 BUICK Sedan, luggage carrier and trunk, new top, $50 cash or trade, terms. B6365. 720 Judson.

USED House Trailer. Low price. Lincoln Tent & Awning Co., 1046 "O."

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE "MITCH." 1700 "O" OR CALL B2492

'31 FORD coach, real nice $185
SECURITY DAILEE USED EXCHANGE
1040 Que. Open eve. B2150

IF YOU want to sell your car for cash see Ballard or Jones at Mowbray Wingo Co., 1701 O St. B6585.

1934 V-8 COACH, looks nice and runs good, $125 $ st. L1750

1934 CHEVROLET Coach ..... $ 75
1933 CHEVROLET Coach 325
1931 CHEV. Town Sedan 90
MOYER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
709 No. 9th. Open Eve. L9150.

A REAL NICE 4 door sedan for $40. Must sell at once. Arcade Garage. 1011 N St.

1935 CHEVROLET Coach. Low Mileage. Very clean. Private owner. A good buy. 1403 So. 22rd.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

1929 LIGHT panel delivery truck. Good condition, good tires. Cheap. Terms. B7097. 5:30 to 5 p. m. Week days B7097.

USED TRUCKS

1932 International A3, 160" W. B., 1½ ton.
1933 International B4, 170" W. B., 2 ton.
1935 Chevrolet, 157" W. B., 1½ ton.
1935 International, 131" W. B., ½ ton panel.
1936 Ford, 112" W. B., ½ ton.
1936 7" International Harvester 695

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

SQUARE-FOOT SEAT OF TEARS—Cover, comfortable, attractive, at very low prices. Lincoln Tent & Awning Co., 1046 "O."

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACES and Tin Work. Wise furnaces, coal and oil burners and air conditioning. Arthur Jones. Call B4349.

PAINTING & DECORATING 28

FOR GOOD papering, painting and decorating call Baker. JOHN M. GURRAN

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female. 32

EXPERIENCED dining room girl. Also dishwasher. 125 So. 12. No phone

Pastry chefs and cook and vegetable man. 11 o'clock. Lunch Shop. 109 N. 12th.

GIRL housework, 2 home nights near 48th and Van Dorn. St. Small bungalow. Call B6775. Address C 6775.

LADY, alone on farm, wants elderly lady as companion to share home. Good references required. Box 142 Journal.

WAITRESS WANTED. Must be experienced. 200 So. 14th.

HELP WANTED—Male. 33

A SINGLE YOUNG MAN with car to demonstrate and sell Rawleigh's. Good commission. Give full particulars, experience and training. Box 106 Journal.

EXPERIENCED man presser in Nebraska district. Paramount Laundry Co., 837 S.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN for order and assistant shipping clerk. Must have driver's license. Apply in person Lincoln Fixture Co., 824 P.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS. 35

EXPERIENCED Neon Salesman. Liberal commission. State Display Co., 942 P St.

WANTED—Ambitious young man to solicit graduate with direct sales ability, state experience and reference. Box 147 Journal.

WANTED—Reliable business woman for permanent position. State age and experience with phone. Box 146 Journal.

WANTED—Man with car for Route on Route Start about April 10th. Pay starts first day. Write at once for interview. Rawleigh's, Dept. NBD-194-124, Freeport, Ill.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Baer

"I hired him thru a Journal and Star Want Ad—my wife had to have more closet space."

EMPLOYMENT

SALESPEOPLE—AGENTS 35

YOUNG man about 18, well educated, ambitious and free to travel. No experience necessary. Transportation paid. Good opportunity to see the U. S. Salary and bonus. Rapid increase in earnings to willing worker. See Mr. Snyder, 9 to 9 evenings only. Hotel Lincoln. Positively no phone calls will be answered.

WORK WANTED—Female. 36

EXPERIENCED woman wants laundry. Cleaning, etc. by hour. References. L6506.

WORK WANTED—Male. 37

MAN and wife want job as caretakers of large apartment house. Box 149 Journal.

HAVE a '36 Chevrolet truck with Anthony Hydraulic 3 yd. box. Want hauling. Phone 1510, Aurora, Neb.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 38

AUCTION

Elevator and Equipment, Valparaiso, Nebraska. Friday, April 9th, 2 p. m. This property consists of grooved elevator, 25x30 30 ft. to plate, cupola 16x20x16, warehouse 16x30, three coal pens, print office. For full information call or write

DAN J. FULLER, AUCT.
B4007. 120 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B6201.

BEST cash offer buys well located corner drug store in Lincoln. Sales concern and low overhead. Box 135 Journal.

INVESTMENTS. 40

WILL BUY Woods Bros. stock and bonds, Arrow Aircraft and Motor, Blair Bridge stock. Bids, & Loan. Box 106 Journal.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

$100

OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84. Payable $10.00 for ten months. Larger or smaller amounts for longer or shorter time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
UNDER NEBRASKA BANKING BUREAU
124 So. 11th. Phone B6063.

OLD BILLS

MAKE a clean sweep of your old bills this spring. Clear out these unwelcome visitors. Get the cash you need from us. Repay in small amounts you'll hardly miss.

Securities Acceptance Corp.
B7023 1440 O St.

SEE PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE FOR QUICK CASH LOANS.
510 Fed. Sec. Bldg. J. J. Hynes, Mgr. B1178

AUTO, Furniture, Chattels, Diamonds. Collateral Loans. See Jim Mahoney CENTURY FINANCE CORP. Federal Securities Building. B2067.

LOANS—All kinds loans serviced. Private. Personal Finance Co. 210 Insurance Bldg. Across from City Hall. B7067

LOANS on automobiles, furniture diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1024 O St. B1477.

MONEY FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE needs quickly. A loan service different. Personal Finance Co. 210 Ins. Bldg. B7067

MONEY on new & used cars. CHATTEL REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
205 S. 11th St. Lincoln, Nebr. B1492

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE
You get your money on the first visit
NO RED TAPE
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
1024 O St. B1477
LOCALLY OWNED

QUICK LOANS

WE'LL LOAN you cash right now. Any amount up to $300—on your own note. Payments to suit you. See us today. Loans over $5.00. A. J. Wilson, Mgr.

Personal Finance Co.
210 Insurance Bldg. 2nd fl.
Licensed Small Loans

INSTRUCTION

CORR. COURSES. 43

SOCIAL secretary and other office service examinations coming, let email in your Civil Service Application. Washington Box.

NOTICE—Private school with 17 yrs. Reputation and some study instruction. Special attention to correspondence, shop work, transportation furnished. Write at once Director, 505 Railroad St. Lincoln, Nebr.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS. 47

BEAUTIFUL Red Cocker Spaniel puppies, 6 weeks old. Males $5. Females $3. Make your choice early. 2601 N. Wade. F4420.

LIVESTOCK 48

COMMUNITY sale every Saturday. Good 4 year old mare, milch cows, stock cattle, hogs and miscellaneous articles. Lincoln Livestock Sales Co., Manager. MA-2911.

PUBLIC AUCTION, Thursday, April 8, 1 p. m. 4 miles north, 2 miles west of Martell. Neb. Mules, mare colts, horses, new corn planter, new manure spreader, furniture, 40 tons of seed potatoes. Mamie State Bank, clerk. Ervin Burmeister, Owner. Sheets and C. Auctioneers. Lake.

STAR OLD Style Brand Baby Chicks. Bar soldiers 7 years. Write for free catalog. Prepaid 2 days. Hatches every week. Star Hatchery, Beatrice.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES. 49

BABY CHICKS. A ..... Hatchery. Blood tested stock, chicks. Gravonda's 110 No. 10th St.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY & SUPPLIES. 49

A BABY chick bargain—cheap chicks usually cost more in end. We offer you egg bred quality that will bring you profits. See our big, lusty processed chicks. Sexed Leghorn pullets. Leghorn cockerels, priced 4c. Hill Hatchery, 910 R st.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBES—New, $15.45; toilets, $10; lavatories $4; sinks $3.00; range boilers $5; toilet seats $2. Dearmont. B2585

WORK WANTED—Male. 37

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

TWO 10-gal. visible gasoline pumps; Dayton 3½ cu. ft. air compressor; 4 oil hydraulic jacks; other service station articles. Art operation. 128 West "O."

BLDG. MATERIALS. 52

KINDLING $3.50 and $4.50 load; lumber $35 to 45 M; Edcore $3 up; sash 50c up; roofing paper $1.50. Tyler B2868.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

COMPLETE LINE of new and used John Deere tractors and implements can be seen on our sample floor. H. D. Rowson Implement Co., 223 So. 10th. B4781.

DOYLE electric sheet printing press heater, complete. Model UM. Length 55-in. 115 volts. Bargain. State Journal Printing Co., Lincoln, Neb.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 54

OAK TYPEWRITER DESK.—Bargain. B6824.

COMMERCIAL ICE BOX, Herrick opaline lined, metal shelves, coils for mechanical refrigeration. Also coal fired stand. 10 foot baked goods case, 5 foot glass showcase. B4628.

Preferred Typewriter Co.
L. C. Smith—Corona
Used Machines (all makes).
For Sale or Rent.
E. V. McCormick, Mgr.
225 No. 11th. B2030.

FEED, FERTILIZER. 55

ARTICHOKES, drouth resistant, pork makers, corn savers, plant now. few bushels seed for sale. F4998 evenings.

COAL AND WOOD. 56

KINDLING and range wood, $1.50 delivered. Furnace wood, $1.50. Fireplace wood, $2.00. Garrett.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

ARRIVO MARKET—Selected seed potatoes $1.50 per 100 lbs. Garden seeds, 48th and Holdrege. M2937.

FRYING chickens, dressed 3 for $1.15, stewing hens 15c, best potatoes peck 50c, corn and peas No. 2 can 3 for 25c, Sprt 2 lb. can 35c, Miller's coffee 29c, large Rinso 20c. 229-235 So. 9. B2445.

Lincoln Potato Market
55th & O St., Corner Blvd. M2505.
Potatoes is Our Specialty

SELECTED seed grown Red River Ohio seed potatoes $2.59 sack, selected No. 1 Cobblers $2.09. Red Triumphs No. 1 Cobblers $2.25 sack, while they last. Onion sets 5 quarts 25c. Bermuda onion plants 400 plants 25c. Cabbage plants 3 doz. 10c. Idaho Russet potatoes, cloth bags, peck 60c. Don't be late.

SPECIAL—5 liners grown U. S. No. 1 seed potatoes $1.10 bu. Also No. 2 seed potatoes $1.99 cwt. While they last. Growers Mkt., 1½ miles west O. L4022.

SPECIAL selected seed potatoes, $2.90 100 lb sack, good russet potatoes, $2.10 100 lb sack. Midwest Fruit Mirror 5601 O.

BOYS & GIRLS MERCHANDISE BOUGHT, SOLD & EXCH. 58

THESE WANT ADS ARE FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS STARTING SUNDAY

1. Boys and girls from 6 to 16 years of age, advertise in this column—free of charge.
2. Want Ads must offer to buy, sell or exchange children's merchandise only. Items must be priced at $5 or less. Adults' merchandise, poultry, livestock, electric trains, chemistry sets, in fact any article of value that you may think some other boy or girl wants, will be accepted. Ads must be 21 words or less.
3. Ads will be published for seven consecutive days. Boys and girls are requested to phone Star or Journal Want Ads, giving their ads as soon as results are obtained.
4. The name, address and age of each boy or girl advertiser must appear in the Want Ad.
5. This offer ends on April 27.
6. Want Ads must be written plainly on one side of the paper.
7. Bring your ads to the Want Ad counter, The Lincoln Newspapers reserve the right to decline or reject any ad.
8. Boys may run three items in their ads. Items must be priced at $5 or less. Send ads to Boys' Want Ads, Lincoln Journal & Star, Lincoln, Nebr.

FOR SALE—Boat & motor, recreation, made trip, 4 months old, 2 people. Price $100. Henry Lee, 1st car so. 56th.

FOR SALE—Kodak reflector with two lens, $5.00. Harry Wood, 2040 No. 48th st.

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle in excellent condition. Reasonable. 1230 Stuart. Inquire after 4:00 P. M. Age 12.

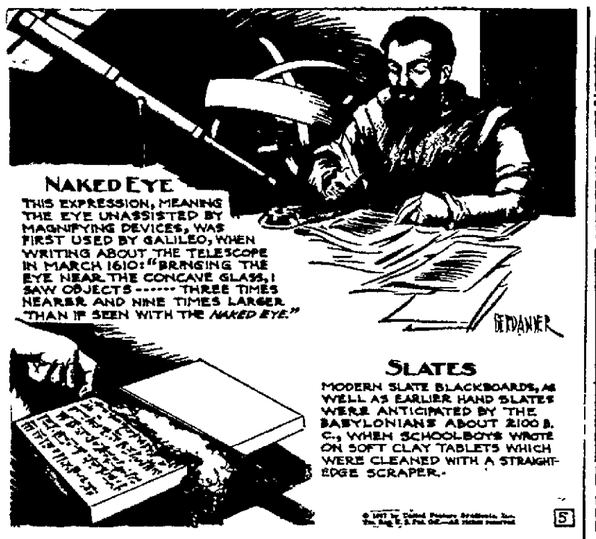
FOR SALE—Boy's 24 inch bicycle in good condition. Price $5.00. Age 16.

FOR BARGAINS—2 speed twin roller skates, good as new. Call 2 p.m. or after 5:30 p.m. Age 15.

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, 24 inch, in good condition. Price $5.00. Call at 1240 Garfield.

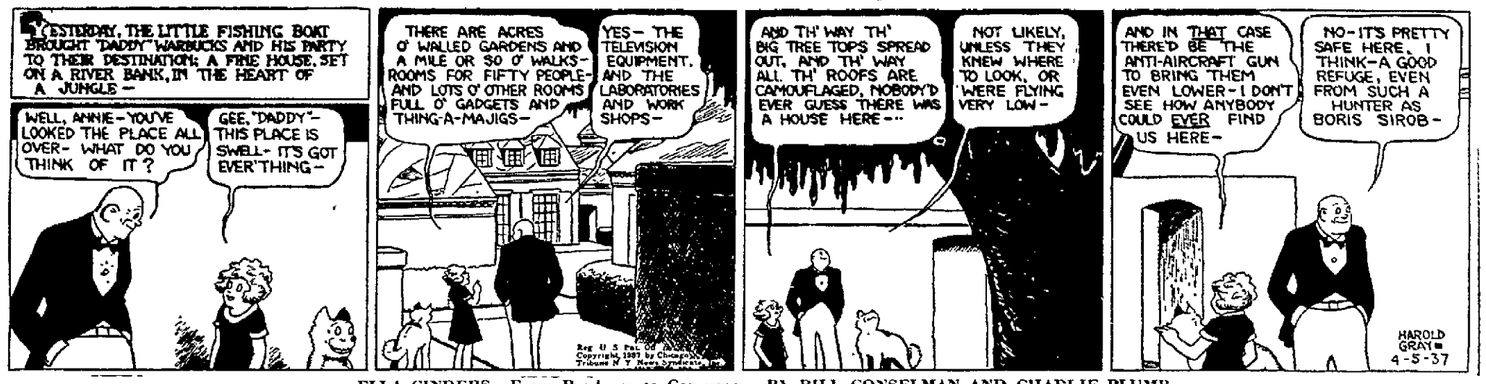
FOR SALE—Boy's 24 inch bicycle

HOW IT BEGAN.

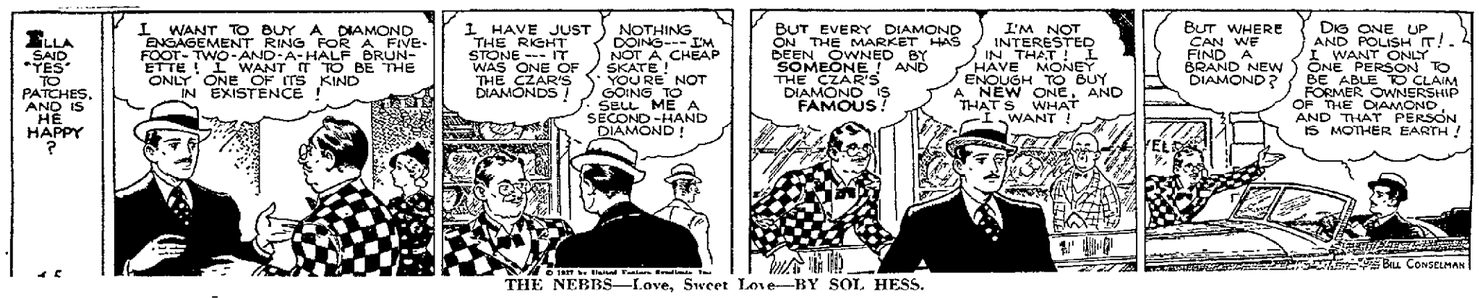


POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—The Refuge.

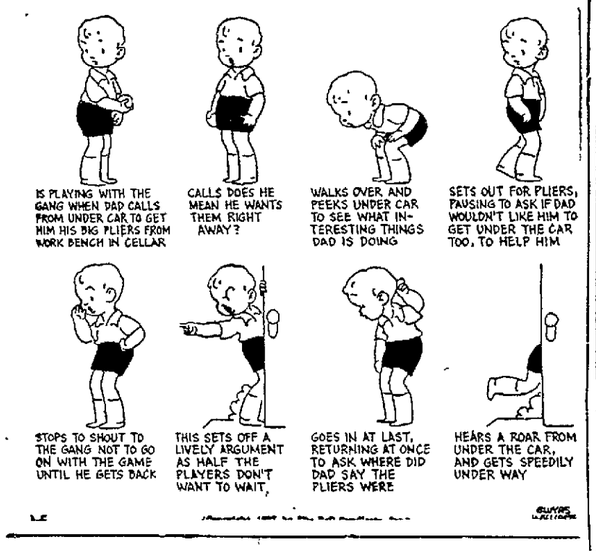


ELLA CINDERS—From Producer to Consumer—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.



THE NEBBS—Love, Sweet Love—BY SOL HESS.

GETTING UNDER WAY—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



POOR PA

"Ma shouldn't say that Daisy's soul is lost. It does harm to make people think they'll look as attractive as Daisy if they'll lose their souls"
(Copyright)

AUNT HET

"I hope she doesn't marry yet. She's right at that age when a man's commercial rat-in' seems less important than his ability to dance."
(Copyright)

TARZAN'S QUEST—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.

Jane's note, which Nkima had brought by chance to Tarzan, said she was lost in the jungle and traveling eastward. This information was of no value unless he knew her starting point. And the befuddled Nkima could not recall where he had found the note. . . .

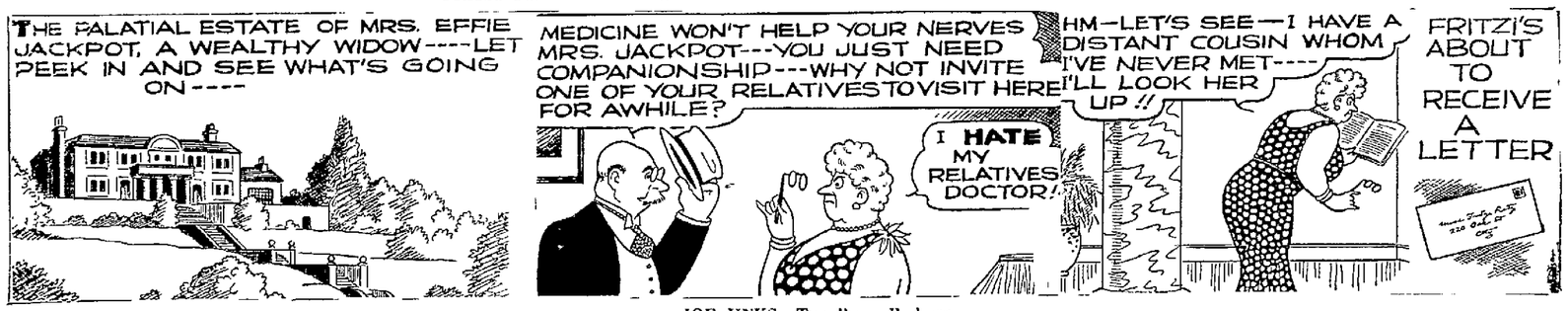
. . . Meanwhile, in Jane's camp, death was about to strike again—this time at the only member of the party who could help her in the fight against the jungle. Grimly Sborov lifted the axe over Brown, who had balked his love mad pursuit of Tarzan's mate.

Suddenly Tibbs awoke. He saw the upraised weapon and cried out. Sborov glanced toward Tibbs. That momentary hesitation saved Brown's life. Tibbs' cry awakened him. He recoiled instinctively and rolled over. Snarling fiendishly, Sborov struck!

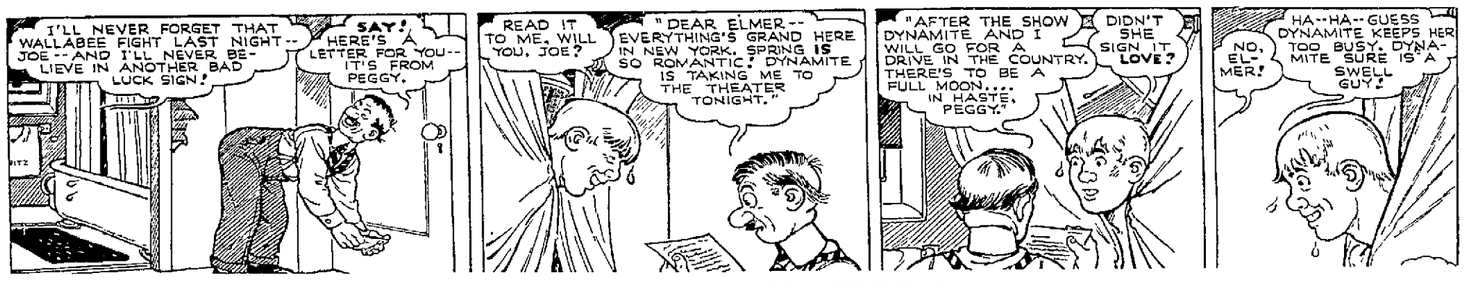
The sharp blade missed by a fraction of an inch. Brown leaped up. But Alexis, already on one knee, got to his feet first, and fled into the forest. Brown started in pursuit. It was a foolish thing to do. In the darkness, Sborov could cleave his skull!

SCREEN ODDITIES.

FRITZI RITZ—Fritzi Rates a Bid—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.



JOE JINKS—Too Busy, Perhaps.



THE TIMID SOUL

MUTT AND JEFF—The Boys Get Their Order—BY BUD FISHER.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Up to Date—BY GENE BYRNES.